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WEATHER DATA APPEAR ON PAGE 14

No. 31,447

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1984

ESTABLISHED 1887

By Adam Clymer

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - In a year of fragile and shifting political allegiances, almost half the Democrats in the United States have changed their choice for the presidential nomination in the last month, the latest New York Times-CBS News Poll shows.

Moreover, two-thirds of those who switched their preference and nearly half of those who did not shift show only weak support for their current preference. That finding suggests more shifts to come in the unsettled Democratic contest.

The survey, taken from March 21 to 24, makes it clear that former Vice President Walter F. Mondale has rebounded from the plunge in support he took after losing to Senator Gary Hart of Colorado in the New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont primaries. But the result is not a restoration of the commanding lead that Mr. Mondale held before the primaries; it indicates a close con-

Since this poll, like any other, captured public opinion only at the time it was taken

Democratic Voters, Like Race Itself, Are Up in the Air

and could not predict later attitudes, the tenuous Mondale lead it shows could be shaken by a defeat to Connecticut's primary, which was held Tuesday.

The volatile nature of the Democratic electorate this year, demonstrated repeatedly by sharp swings in the closing days of primary races, was shown again to this poll. The shelf

NEWS ANALYSIS

life of a survey to this election may be about 48 hours," said Peter D. Hart, Mr. Mondale's

Many people explained their reasons for anging preferences in terms similar to those used by the 28-year-old Illinois woman who said she had switched from Mr. Mondale to Mr. Hart because of "TV - watching the

A 79-year-old Florida woman who was among the small group of switchers from Mr. Hart to Mr. Mondale, explained her change by saying, "Mondale is getting the most

Many who switched found new choices after the candidates they preferred in February dropped ont of the race. About a fourth of Mr. Mondale's February backers left him for Mr. Hart. At the same time, however, Mr. Mondale gained some new adherents, especially from dropout candidates.

The switchers were more likely to be men than women, were more likely to be rich than poor and were found most frequently in the 0-10-44 age group.

The reasons given for switching most typi-cally included the withdrawal of a previous favorite or learning more about the new one, especially Mr. Hart. His "new ideas" theme was often a part of it.

A 60-year-old California woman explained her switch from Mr. Mondale to Mr. Hart by saying: "Hart has newer ideas. Old forcys haven't done anything new. Let a new one do

But Mr. Mondale also drew support, especially from backers of dropouts such as Sena-10r John Glenn of Ohio. One of his former backers, a 60-year-old woman from Massachusetts, said, "I believe Mondale knows

The poll was conducted in two phases. One involved Democrats polled by The New York Times and CBS News from Feb. 21 to 25, when the results showed that Mr. Mondale held an immense lead.

In the March interviews, 377 Democrats were reached of the original 464, and 43 percent of them had switched preferences. An additional 5 percent indicated that they had switched back to their original choice after deserting him temporarily.

The other phase involved 1,217 persons not

interviewed by The Times and CBS previously; 411 said they were Democratic primary Mr. Mondale led among both groups of Democrats, and in each he drew strength from assorted public estimates of his political competence: ability to deal with unexpected problems, foreign crises and the economy. and his experience and knowledgeability.

ing strength in some of those areas, was rated Mondale leads in Virginia, but Hart is the likely winner in Connecticut. Page 3.

At the same time, Mr. Hart, rapidly gain-

above Mr. Mondale in measures of warmth and sincerity. Even Mondale backers agreed that the statement "he is too dull" was more likely to apply to their man than to his oppo-

In the new sample of people who say they vote in Democratic primaries, Mr. Mondale led Mr. Hart 42 percent to 35 percent, with the Rev. Jesse Jackson a distant third at 9 percent. In a CBS News poll from March 5 to

8. Mr. Hart led 38 percent to 31 percent over Mr. Mondale, with 7 percent for Mr. Jackson. In the February poll by The Times and CBS, Mr. Mondale had 57 percent. Mr. Jackson 8 percent and Mr. Hart 7 percent.

One key to the continuing uncertainty of the Democratic race is the general flahhiness of candidate support. Only 51 percent of those Democrats in the new sample who had a choice said their support for their favorite was "strong," and there was no difference on that score between Hart and Mnndale supporters. Jackson hackers were much more likely to say their support was "strong."

But for all the candidates, some of that support was not as strong as it appeared. Three groups could be subtracted: a large group of people who said their main reasoo for backing a candidate was dislike of his opposents, people who said they would vote for President Ronald Reagan against their candidate, and people who said they did not have a favorable opinion of their candidate. Of those left, only 39 percent who stated a preference could still be classified as strong

Iraq Says It Used

French Aircraft

BAGHDAD — Iraq reported its Super Etendard fighter-

bombers in action to the Gulf

war for the first time Tuesday io

There was no immediate in-

dependent confirmation of the

of the sophisticated Super Eten-

strike against an Iranian oil pumping station north of Dez-ful, about 80 kilometers (50

miles) from the war front.

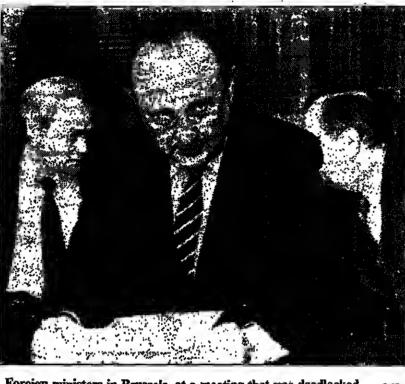
The radio also reported an air

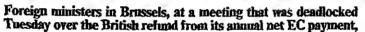
International Team

Says Chemical Arms

Were Used in Iran









EC Foreign Ministers Reach Impasse on Size of U.K. Refund

Community partners on Tuesday cue the group from financial col-

lapse, diplomats said. Claude Cheysson, the French minister of external relations, who was chairman of Tuesday's foreign ministers' meeting, described the

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

Sekon Toure, 62, president of

Guinea since it became indepen-

dent from France 26 years ago,

died Monday during emergency heart surgery in the United States.

The Guinean government pro-

claimed a 40-day mourning period.

Dr. Louis Lansana Beavogui,

prime minister for the past 12

years, took over as acting president after a council meeting of the Dem-

ocratic Party of Guinea early Tues-

day morning. When Mr. Toure, in rapidly

weakening condition, arrived at the

Cleveland Clinic on Monday,

heavy internal bleeding was discov-

ered from an aneurysm in the aor-

ta, the main artery carrying blood

from the heart, a clinic spokesman said. Doctors tried to replace the

aorta but Mr. Toure's beart

stopped and doctors could not re-

Foreign diplomats said Dr. Bea-vogni, 61, Mr. Touré's most trusted

general secretary of the Democratic

Party of Guinea, the country's only

legal political party. But the diplomats said the French-trained physi-

cian might be challenged by the

iate president's half-brother Ismaël

Toure, minister of mines and geolo-

gy. or nephew, Commandant Siaka

Toure, who is transport minister

- Sekou Toure delegated little

power and had designated no suc-

cessor. Under the 1958 constitu-

tion, when the presidency becomes

vacant the government remains in

power until a successor is named,

Dr. Beavogui has held virtually

all the main cabinet posts, includ-

ing economy and foreign affairs.

He is seen as likely to pursue Mr.

Toure's welcoming of Western in-

Mr. Toure had just completed a

taxing trip to Algeria and Morocco

in an effort to ensure the success of

the Organization of African Uni-

ty's 20th anniversary summit at

Conakry in May, when Mr. Touré

was scheduled to take over the

to vote against membership in the

and secret service chief.

within 45 days.

vestments.

OAU presidency.

only French West African territory In 1958, French Guinea was the

vive him, the spokesman said.

friend, appeared to be his most

likely successor as president and

CONAKRY, Guinea - Ahmed

Ahmed Sékou Touré,

Guinean Leader, Dies

ray, blocking an agreement to res- tions of British intransigence. He said Britain had taken "formidable" steps at last week's abortive summit to narrow the gap between its demands and what the nine were prepared to accept to \$200 million. But he agreed that the gap was oot deadlock as grave and said it was narrowed further Tuesday.

French Community, rejecting the dependency on Paris implicit in a

constitution proposed by de

Gaulle. Guinea proclaimed itself a

riches in slavery," Mr. Toure de-

Poverty was not long in coming.

The French halted all support.

Guinea's economy and public ser-

vices virtually stopped functioning.

Soviet Union, which to return got

sites for military bases, as well as

cheap bauxite. Guinea has major

bauxite deposits and the hydroelec-

tric potential to turn the mineral

into aluminum, though the poten-

Mr. Toure's ruthlessness against

his opponents led to repeated accu-

sations from human rights organi-

world's most oppressive leaders.

zations that he was one of the

sassination attempts. In almost ev-ery major speech he spoke of plots

He survived several coup and as-

tial has yet to be realized.

Mr. Toure turned for aid to the

We prefer poverty in liberty to

republic on Oct. 2, 1958.

clared.

failure of the EC summit last week. As a result, Mr. Cheysson said, Britain's partners withdrew concessions they had made earlier, including acceptance of its demand for a lasting mechanism that wouldavoid further disputes over Britain's budget problem.

Computed by Our Stell From Expected Shighly disappointing that Britain Mr. Cheysson said that Britain "We have reached the end of the EC members offered Britain and Its mine European concessions made by its partners. We have reached the end of the EC members offered Britain and Its mine European concessions made by its partners. We have reached the end of the EC members offered Britain and Its mine European concessions made by its partners. We have reached the end of the EC members offered Britain and Its mine European concessions made by its partners. We have reached the end of the EC members offered Britain and Its mine European concessions made by its partners. We have reached the end of the EC members offered Britain and Its mine European concessions made by its partners. We have reached the end of the EC members offered Britain and Its mine European concessions made by its partners. We have reached the end of the EC members offered Britain and Its mine European concessions made by its partners. cannot bone to get nent system ! a better offer ever."

> the Dutch secretary of state for does not want to move." Mr. Cheyssoo said the nine other disappointing."

contribution to a given percentage "We are fed up talking to the of its gross domestic product per British," said Willem van Eekelen, capita. foreign affairs. "We are fed up try- said. "The fact we did not progress ing to negotiate with a partner who today in spite of the effort made by

"We are back to square one." he several delegations is extremely

The British foreign secretary, Sir for a settlement of its budget over- oy. "At the point we have reached rebate — and as of 1985 a permatalks on the community's 1984

They are to meet again Friday. two days before the 1984-85 mar-

keting year begins.

Their talks hit an impasse late Mooday when Ireland vetoed a milk quota for its dairy sector, invokiog ' "vital national interests." (Reuters, UPI, AP)

Lebanese Try To Monitor Truces, Feuds

were used.

dards last fall.

By E.J. Dionne Jr. New York Times Service

BEIRUT - Lebanon's already tangled political situation is becoming so complicated that officials talk about two scoarate cease-

There was also talk Monday about meetings of two unrelated Gunmen wound a French diplo-

mat in West Beirut. Page 2. security committees, and occotia-

tions in Syria to settle at least three Lebanese feuds.

One problem is the hroad conflict between the government of President Amin Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, and oppositioo groups, which are mainly Moslem.

Another source of instability has been the fight in West Beirut between the Druze militia and a small Lihyao-hacked Sunoi Moslem force known as the Murabitoun Sunnis resent the presence of the Druze, whose centers of power are in the mountains above Beirut. A separate cease-fire is in effect

between the Druze and Murabitoun as the army and the opposition militias continue to fight. While one security committee is

to the Security Council members, diplomats said, there appeared to mediating the conflict between the be a consensus that if Iran does oot army and the Moslems — the Christian militia is also involved in the talks - another committee is trying to keep order in Moslem

There is also the breakup of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

INSIDE

■ A 'build-down' of nuclear warheads could save the United States \$30 billion, a congressionai study says.

■ A U.S. nuclear panel has delayed voting on the start-up of a California power plant. Page 5.

■ A Polish bishop has begun a bread-and-water fast in protest over the elassroom "war of the Crucifixes.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

■ AT&T entered the computer marketplace for the first time, showing six models. Page 9.

Argentina will not meet the Saturday deadline for paying overdue interest on its foreign

to kill or depose him: Seventeen members of his cabinets were hanged, shot or died to prison during his rule, and 18 others were

At one time there were believed to be as many as 3,000 political prisoners in Guinea, although diplomatic sources said the worst of the mass arrests, torture and execu-



Ahmed Sékou Touré

sentenced to life imprisonment.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Salvadorans and U.S. Officials Say **Election Is Valid Despite Problems**

By Robert J. McCartney Washington Post Service

SAN SALVADOR - The chaos in voting for a new president has left a sour aftertaste for many in El Salvador, but political leaders, local newspapers and U.S. officials have rallied to defend the validity of the election.

The U.S. ambassador, Thomas R. Pickering, was asked at a news conference whether Sunday's election should be annulled because of the poor organization that made voting difficult or impossible for many of those eligible. He replied, "Certainly a majority, and maybe well above that, voted." He added that it would be "an act of arro-

gance" to see the vote "tossed out"

to cast ballots.

U.S. congressmen also said the Salvadoran election had improved

because some people were unable

the prospects in Congress for President Ronald Reagan's request for In a news conference on Mon-

day, José Napoleon Duarte, the to largely accept the election be-candidate of the Christian Demoshould be accepted because 65 percent to 70 percent of the 1.8 million eligible voters had cast ballots. All eligible voters are required to participate in elections under Salva-

Of a possible challenge of the election, Mr. Duarte said, "It seems to me an injustice when the people went out to vote, that anyone should want to invalidate not only the election but also the will of the

Local newspapers, while reporting the disorder and criticizing the Central Election Council, also emphasized the popular desire to vote. "The people demonstrated faith in democracy," read the headline in

[Ballot counting began Sunday night at the 6,598 polling places, hut certification and tabulation of

ing daily La Prensa. lidity of the election by early Tuesday. But Salvadoran politicians

the moderately conservative morn-The other main political parties had made no comment on the va-

cratic Party, said the election turns indicated that results were more or less as expected and that the disruptions probably were not significant enough to alter the placement of the top three parties.

> the results by the election council still had not begun by early Toesday, The Associated Press reported. Asked when tabulation would start, the council's vice president, Roberto Meza Delgado, replied, "1 haven't an idea." According to figures compiled by Christian Democratic Party poll

watchers, Mr. Duarte held a substantial lead over Roberto d'Aubuisson, the candidate of the right-

Francisco José Guerrero of the conservative National Conciliation this may occur." Party was third, according to these (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) said that they expected the parties

'Dissident Cosmonauts' Float Past Censor in Soviet Journal

Los Angeles Times Service

MOSCOW --- Soviet dissidents, who rarely find much to laugh about in this solemn country, are enjoying a chuckle these days over what they presume to be a subtle practical joke perpetrated on government censors by the renowned science fiction writer, Arthur C. Clarke.

as one dissident describes it, is contained in Mr. Clarke's book, "2010: Odyssey Two." It is the sequel to his novel. and Stanley Kubrick's film, "2001: A Space Odyssey." Russians are among the world's most avid science fiction fans. With this in mind, a popular Soviet science magazine began serializing Mr. Clarke's sequel in its

In doing so, the magazine, Tekhnika-Molodyozhi (Technology-Youth), deviates from the otherwise uniformly hostile view of America presented by the official Soviet press, even in fictional portrayals. Set in the year 2010, the story has Soviet cosmonants and American astronauts joining forces on a deep space mission among the moons of Jupiter to unravel the mystery of an enigmatic black monolith last seen in "2001."

What astute Soviet readers find so amusing about Mr. Clarke's sequel, and what the censors apparently overlooked, is not its daring suggestion of friendly U.S.-Soviet is serving a seven-year labor camp term.

given to the Soviet cosmonants on the expedition.

The last names of all the fictional cosmonants who appear in the book correspond in real life to those of well-

across the country, is very likely to be highly embarrassed, even if the convergence of the seven names was coinciden-

Along with two Americans and an Indian computer scientist, Mr. Clarke assigns to the mission fictional herocosmonants named Brailovsky, Kovalev. Marchenko, Or-

First names, and to some cases gender, differ between characters in the book and the real-life rights activists, and there is no hint of political deviation among the book's Russian characters. The cosmonauts, however, appear to be the namesakes of:

Ivan Kovaley, an engineer and a founder of the now-suppressed Helsinki Group of human rights monitors. He

spent 18 years in the camps for political offenses and is currently serving an additional sentence of prison and exile that expires in 1996.

founder. A well-known physicist, Mr. Orlov completed a seven-year term in a labor camp last month and began serving an additional five years of Siberian exile. Leonid Ternovsky, a physician and founder in 1976 of the Helsinki Group in Moscow. He served a three-year

 Mykola Rudenko, founding member of the Helsinki Group in the Ukraine, due to be released into internal exile this month after seven years in the camps. Gleb Yakunin, a Russian Orthodox priest sentenced

to 1980 to five years in the camps and five more in internal exile on charges of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda.

All seven, especially Mr. Orlov and Mr. Brailovsky, have received wide attention in the West from scientists and others concerned about human rights abuses in the Soviet Union. But because the names of these men appear in print in the Soviet press so rarely, one Moscow intellectwal noted, it is not surprising that the editors of a magazine and officials of Glaviit, the state censorship agency, failed to numble to their significance.

In the Western edition of the book, put out last year, Mr. Clarke revealed a personal interest in Soviet human rights issues by dedicating the book both to a cosmonaut Alexei Leonov, and to the dissident physicist, Andrei D. Sakharov, "scientist, Nobel laureate, humanist."

an attack oear Iran's Kharg Isooe-week investigation by the speland oil terminal. cialists from Sweden, Spain, Aus-A military spokesman said tralia and Switzerland, undertaken the French-supplied aircraft, at the request of Secretary-General which can be equipped with Ex-Javier Pérez de Cuéllar in response ocet missiles, destroyed two lrato Iranian charges of poisoo gas attacks by Iraq. The report did not specifically say who had used the nian naval targets southwest of the island. Baghdad radio did oot report the nature of the targets or say whether Exocets

The use of both mustard gas and nerve gas is outlawed by the Geneva Protocol of 1925, to which virtually all nations, tocluding Iran and Iraqi report. Iraq took delivery

By Michael J. Berlin Washington Past Service

UNITED NATIONS, New

York - An international team of

military and medical experts has

concluded that "chemical weapons

in the form of aerial bombs" have

The unanimous finding, issued

by the United Nations without

qualificatioo Monday, followed a

been used to Iran.

lraq, are parties. Although there bave heen charges that similar weapons were used in Yemen in the 1960s, and more recently in Indochina and Afghanistan, the report marks the

first formal substantiation of any such allegation.

The most telling piece of evidence was an unexploded bomb found by the experts in the war zone oo March 14, one day after an attack by Iraqi planes was alleged to have taken place. Samples of the dark brown, oily liquid found inside were shown to cootain mus-

tard gas, the report said. Other samples of liquid and soil brought to the experts in the city of Abwaz contained a oerve gas known as Tabun, the report said. It noted, however, that Iran had not been able to provide fragments of

the weapons that allegedly contained the liquid samples. The experts also examined 47 patients and 12 bodies in Ahwaz and Tehran, establishing in 38

cases a "clinical pattern" consistent with exposure to chemical weapons, a finding that echoed reports on patients who have been treated in Paris, Vienna and Stockholm, The 28-page report was couched in technical language and made no

fioding, except for charges by Iranian soldiers interviewed in the field, that fraq had dropped the 300-pound (136-kilogram) bombs. It noted that the green bomh casings, circled by a yellow band, were marked "BR 250 WP" and contained timing fuses with instructions in Spanish. But there was no other clue to their origin.

The report was circulated Monday to the 15 members of the Security Council, with the secretaryist Republicao Nationalist geoeral's comment that he strongly condemns the use of such weapons wherever and whenever Now the issue has been handed

> seek a public debate, some form of unanimous statement by the council members must be issued on the But a majority of couocil members, including the United States, the Soviet Union and France, have been perceived as tilting toward the Iraqi cause in the Gulf war, and some ocutral diplomats felt they

might have reservations about an

outright condemnation. The Iragi representative, Rivadh al-Qaysi, said he would not comment until he had instructions from Baghdad. He noted only that Iraq had rejected the Iranian allegations in the past.

Accompanied by a UN Secretariat official, the experts visited Iran between March 12 and March 19, and explored two war zones - the desert area where the unexploded bomh was found and a marshy region called Shatt-e-Ali, where seven empty casings were examined.

■ Iran Criticizes Experts Iran welcomed the fact that UN-

appointed experts had confirmed the use of chemical weapons in the Gulf war but was strongly critical of them for not specifically hlaming Iraq. Reuters reported from Tehran.

· Anatoly Marchenko, a 46-year-old laborer who has cooperation. It is the particular names Mr. Clarke has

By Robert Gillette

The apparent joke, "a small but elegant Trojan horse."

current issue and apparently plans to continue publishing 2 condensed, Russian-language version for several

known dissidents. Six of the seven are currently serving sentences in labor camps or internal exile for their human rights activities. Under strict censorship regulations, they are rarely mentioned in the centrally controlled Soviet press, and then only as objects of official vilification. "It certainly is an amazing coincidence," said a Jewish human rights activist here. He and others said that the magazine, which has a monthly circulation of 1.7 million

lov, Rudenko, Ternovsky and Yakunin.

 Viktor Brailovsky, a computer scientist and a leading lewish activist due to be released this month from three years of exile in Central Asia.

• Yuri Orlov, a Jewish activist and a Helsinki Group

As Troops Withdraw BEIRUT - Gunmen critically wounded a French diplomat in mainly Moslem West Beirut on the Green Line dividing Beirut. Tuesday after opening fire at close

range, police said.

The diplomat, Sauveur Gliozzio,
the general secretary of the French cultural service, underwent a threehour operation at the American rut threatening retaliation if Chris-University Hospital after being shot two blocks from the French attack. Embassy, French sources said.

His condition was described as critical. He was the third French official attacked in Beirut this year.

No one immediately claimed responsibility, but an underground group known as Islamic Jihad has previously threatened French and American diplomats with retribution because of attacks by French and U.S. peacekeeping forces in Lebanon on positions in Moslem or Syrian-held territory.

Unknown gunmen shot and killed a French Embassy driver and wounded the wife of a French dip-

An American diplomat, William Buckley, was abducted in West Beirut near U.S. Embassy offices on March 16. There has been no word since on a motive for the kidnapping or on Mr. Buckley's where-

Sources said Mr. Gliozzio was apparently followed after he left his apartment. Three gunmen in a car ment because of what they hit the diplomat with five bullets. Two pierced his abdomen, and he was hit in the head, leg and stom-

The attack, on the third day of late last year near the the withdrawal of the French Lebanese port of Tripoli.

peacekeeping forces, came amid renewed fighting between Chris-tian and Moslem factions across

At least 10 persons were killed and 53 wounded in similar violations of a cease-fire Monday. The Lebanese Forces, a Christian militia, issued a statement in East Beitian residential areas came under

"Indiscriminate shelling is a twoedged weapon," the militia said in a statement, "We will hit back if the shelling against our residential neighborhoods does not stop."

Despite the continued fighting

Tuesday, rival militia field commanders met to discuss ways of halting the violence along the

■ PLO Parliament May Meet The Palestine Liberation Organi-Press International reported from

the Algerian capital. The next session of the council, the PLO parliament in exile, "may be next month and it will certainly be in Algiers," Mr. Arafat said.

It last met in Algiers in February 1983, three months before dissident Palestinians began questioning Mr. Arafat's leadership of the movement because of what they viewed

The dissension led to a Palestinian attack, supported by Syria and Libya, against Mr. Arafar's forces late last year near the northern



Moslem militiamen carrying a wounded comrade who was hit by a sniper's bullet near the Green Line dividing Beirut Tuesday as French troops who have patrolled there pulled out.

zation chairman, Yasser Arafat, announced that the Palestine National Council would probably meet in Algiers next month, United Iraq Fears Tehran May Use Kurds To Start Attacks on Northern Front

By William Drozdiak

BAGHDAD - While much of the latest fighting between Iran and Iraq has been concentrated along their southern border, Iraq is acutely worried that Tehran may launch surprise assaults in the north with the belp of Kurdish rebels.

Iraqi forces have been stretched to the limit along the 700-mile (1,100-kilometer) border. Foreign

military experts say the last two port from urban, educated Kurds Iraqi reserve divisions were recently dispatched to the south, leaving mostly primitive villagers.

last July, when Kurdish guerrillas bani. In return, Mr. Talebani has led by Massoud Barzam and his agreed to prevent Kurdish attacks brother, Idris, regained their on Iraqi convoys and the oil pipe-stronghold of Haj Omran. For the line leading into Turkey, while first time, the Kurds teamed up heading off any incursion by the with Iranian forces and Iraqi Shiite larger Barzani forces further north. dissidents to achieve their victory.

The Barzanis are known to be

Omran marked the emergence of a strategic alliance linking the three have been trained in terror tactics groups in their campaign to topple at special camps inside Iran. Two the socialist Ba'ath government of President Saddam Hussein. The 10 to 12 million Kurds who

into Iran, Iraq and Turkey have and a large area to the south of the long waged sporadic battles for incapital from Lebanese Army dependence from the capitals that

state has been particularly strong in Iraq, where the Barzanis' father, Mullah Mustafa Barzani, guided a string of insurgencies against Bagh-dad that finally ended in his defeat

war effort.

The Iraqi president has retaliat-Some of the political reshuffling to work out the conflicts that have ed with a mixture of ruthlessness is the result of the failure of the led to nine years of civil war.

> President Hussein has also struck a new alliance with the leftist Kurdish leader, Jalal Talebani, a fierce rival of the Barzani clan. Mr.

while the Barzani followers are

no support troops to be sent north
if fighting crupts there.

The mountainous northern frouter has stayed relatively calm since around Sulaimaniya to Mr. Tale-

active in smuggling back into Iraq a number of Shiite dissidents who weeks ago, Iraqi authorities re-vealed the arrest of a young Shiite who, they said, had planned to bomb the Foreign Ministry and four embassies in Baghdad. He had been trained at a camp in Ahwaz and guided into Iraq by the Barzani forces through the hilly terrain in

the north, they said. Mr. Talebani has sought to claim credit for keeping the northern front relatively peaceful. But lately he has stirred some disaffection by seeking to expand his autonomous domain to include the region of Kirkuk, which contains oil deposits. Mr. Talebani wants the oil income to improve local housing and education, but Baghdad has balked at sacrificing any oil when the economy is staggering under the burden of its long and costly war.

Mr. Talebani is hoping that ficer at the San Francisco office of the Merit System Protect Board and the Thomases' son was given a Baghdad's anxiety about the vola-tile war front in the south will make the government give in and grant the Kurds a more favorable deal. job with the Labor Department. prosecutor one day after it was dis-closed that he had failed to pay

President Hussein is said to fear not only another Kurdish betrayal, but also possible resentment among poor Shiite communities in the south where the country's larg-

Smith Seeks WORLD BRIEFS Prosecutor in

Meese Case

Mr. Smith to seek the appointment of a special prosecutor to investi-gate all of the allegations that have arisen since Mr. Reagan nominated

Five days earlier, Mr. Meese dis-

closed that Mr. Smith had started a

preliminary inquiry to see if the appointment of a special prosecu-

and then, if he found that allega-

further study, to ask the judicial

Mr. Meese has denied wrongdo-

ing from the start, specifically brushing off suggestions that his friends were given government jobs in return for their financial aid.

But he has acknowledged receiv-ing financial help — in the form of interest-free loans and delayed

payments on the mortgage on his California home — from six per-sons who subsequently were given

government positions. He denied

there was any relationship between

He was also questioned about his

army's inspector general said both

violated army regulations but said that Mr. Meese played no improper

The most troublesome question

concerned a \$15,000 interest-free

loan in 1981 from a California col-

league, Edwin Thomas, which Mr.

Meese's wife, Ursula, used to buy stocks for her children.

Mr. Thomas was named Mr.

Meese's deputy in the White House

and later named regional director

for the General Services Adminis-

tration in San Francisco. His wife,

Gretchen, was named presiding of-

Mr. Meese asked for the special

federal income taxes on several

hundred dollars in interest on his

sour, Mr. Toure set out to attract

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role in either.

the financial help and the jobs.

tions against Mr. Meese warrant

panel to select a prosecutor.

tor should be sought.

Kuwaiti Court Sentences 6 to Death

KUWAIT (AP) Kuwait's state security court Thesday sentenced six men to be hanged for bombing attacks on the U.S. and French embassies and other targets last December.

Rangalie (11

and Parel

Five of those seateneed to hang were Iraqi Shiite Moslem fundamentalists, including three who remain at large and were sentenced in absentia. The sixth was a Lebanese Maronite Christian who prosecutors Panel of Judges Is Asked To Select an Investigator Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

said was paid \$34,000 to prepare the explosives.

Fourteen other defendants were given jail terms and five were acquitted. Kuwait has said that five persons were killed and 86 wounded in the Dec. 12 explosions. Also killed was the Iraqi truck driver who steered an explosive-laden suicide vehicle to the U.S. Embassy compound and WASHINGTON - Attorney General William French Smith asked a special three-judge panel Tuesday to appoint a special proseblasted a three-story administrative annex. The embassy said seven cutor to investigate the allegations surrounding Edwin Meese 3d, the presidential counselor. persons were killed in all.

Mr. Moese, nominated by Presi U.S. Airliner Is Hijacked to Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — Three men hijacked a Fiedment Aviation jetliner carrying 58 persons from South Carolina to Florida on Tuesday and forced the pilot to land in Cuba, the Federal Aviation Administration dent Ronald Reagan to succeed Mr. Smith, had asked for a special prosecutor to investigate allegations that arose during his Senate Judiciary Committee confirmation

The FAA said the men had also demanded \$500,000, but it was not hearings, which have been sus-pended indefinitely. immediately known if that demand was met. "The word 'explosives' was mentioned, but we don't know what they have," said Jack Barker, as On Thursday, Mr. Meese asked

FAA spokesman in Atlanta. The plane, a Boeing 737, was hijacked after leaving Charleston for Miams. It landed in Havana 37 minutes later. The flight originated in Newark, New Jersey, and stopped in Charlotte, North Carolina.

8 Added to Airline Salmonella Victims

JEDDAH (AP) — Eight Saudi Arabians, including Deputy Minister of Commerce Abdul-Rahman al-Zamil, have been added to the list of foot poisoning victims on British Airways flights earlier this month, the Sand Gazette reported Tuesday.

The eight became ill after a British Airways flight from London to Washington on March 13, the newspaper said. The former Sandi ambas sador to the United States, Ali Abdullah Ali Reza, 63, died last week of : Under the 1978 Ethics in Gov-ernment Act, Mr. Smith had 90 days to make that determination heart attack that his family claimed was induced by food poisoning aboard a British Airways flight from London to Jeddah

British Airways has reported that about 180 passengers and crey members became ill after flights from London to certain distant destinations on March 12, 23 and 14. The cause, salmonella bacteria, was trace to the glaze on the hors d'oenvres from a London catering service, the

UNITA Claims to Seize Angolan Town

LISBON (Reuters) — Angolan rebels said Thesday that they hacaptured the town of Sumbe, formerly Oavo Redomle, the capital content of Cuanza Sul province, 190 miles (about 300 kilometers) south of Luandi A communique issued here by the National Union for the Tota Independence of Angola, or UNITA, said that the town was stormed be 5,000 guernilas in a six-hour battle Sunday. UNITA said that more that 400 Angolan soldiers, 7 Soviet citizens and 62 Cubans were killed. The claims could not be verified independently.

1981 transfer from the retired to Moscow Denies Snub to U.S. Envoy the active U.S. Army reserve and his military promotion in 1982. The

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union denied reports Tuesday that i-refused permission for a private envoy carrying a message from Presiden Ronald Reagan to the Soviet leader, Konstantin U. Chemenko, to meewith high-level Kremlin officials.

"These reports are another portion of deception," the Tass new agency said. It said the envoy, Lieutenant General Brent Scowcroft retired, chairman of the president's Commission on Strategic Forces, wa offered a meeting with a deputy foreign minister when he was in Moscov

"But Scowcroft did not wish to avail himself of such a possibility," Tas said. A report in The New York Times Saturday, quoting administratio: officials, said that Mr. Scowcroft had made known to Soviet officials that he had a personal presidential letter and some additional authorize comments, but never received a reply.

French Police Role Alleged in Killings

PARIS (Renters) - Some French policemen are believed to be helpin a Spanish "death squad" in its war of revenge against Basque exile" according to the saturical French weekly Le Canard Enchaine.

The weekly said officials in the Interior Ministry and the domesti intelligence service were sure that police were helping the so-called Ant

terrorist Liberation Group (GAL).

GAL, an extreme rightist Spanish commando group, has claime responsibility for the murder of six Spanish Basque exiles in France sinc it first appeared last autumn. "One or several French policemen at collaborating with the killers from GAL in their hunt for Basque refuger in France," the newspaper said in its edition dated March 28.

Drought Apparently Ends in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters) — Heavy rain has fallen for the first tire in more than five years throughout northeastern Brazil, bringing reli-from the drought that has devastated much of a region covering 1.

from the drought that has devastated much of a region covering 1 million square kilometers (420,000 square miles).

A United Nations report showed that 69 percent of the children in the region were physically or mentally stunted because of the drought, whi one in four had died before the age of 2. It was the worst dry spell since records began being kept in the 16th century.

Brazilian meteorologists now forecast widespread rain in the region for three months. The Northeast Development Agency has given the governments of the nine states in the area 7.5 billion cruzeiros (\$5.75 million worth of seeds to distribute to farmers. worth of seeds to distribute to farmers.

tions said after meeting with Mr. Reagan on Monday that they were more inclined to support additional aid for El Salvador, The New York Chinese-Soviet Talks Progress a Bit

MOSCOW (Retters) - China and the Soviet Union have progresse on secondary issues in their latest talks but seem no nearer agreement of the main problems hampering bilateral relations, Western diplomats sai

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the main problems hampering bilateral relations, western cipiomais sai Tuesday.

Commenting on the fourth round of talks which ended Monday, the said positions may even have hardened on the central problems. Tass sai the meetings took place in a frank and calm atmosphere, a diplomati formulation meaning tough but reasonable talking.

The Western diplomats said Beijing and Moscow were interested igiving the appearance of progress, with Beijing particularly keen to show balance ahead of President Ronald Reagan's visit to China. This is with their joint statement noted beneficial links in sport, culture, trade an other peripheral areas, the diplomats said. "Clearly these are small step both sides will want to continue, but they are really a facade masking lack of movement on the key political differences." a diplomat said.

U.K., China Recess Hong Kong Talks

BEIJING (Reuters) — Britain and China completed another round (talks on Hong Kong's future Tuesday and agreed to meet again April 1 just a few days before British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe is dr

to visit Beijing.

The usual terse joint communique said the two-day session, the 11th is a series beginning in July, had been "useful and constructive." While bot sides maintained silence on the progress of the talks, there was increase speculation in Beijing and Hong Kong that Sir Geoffrey's visit would signal a new phase of negotiating.

Most of Hong Kong is due to revert to China in mid-1997 on the expiration of Britain's 99-year lease, and the rest of the colony is general considered unviable on its own. China has served notice that it with unilaterally announce plans in September for recovering the entiterritory if the talks with Britain have not borne fruit by then.

For the Record

Robert O. Homme, 43, the U.S. consul general in Strasbourg, France was released from the hospital Tuesday, police said. He suffered on slight injuries Monday when a man on a motor bicycle fixed into his ca. The attack was claimed by the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Faction

Helmut Kohl, a supporter of Portugal's efforts to join the Europes Community, is to arrive in Lisbon Wednesday for the first visit by a We German chancellor since the Portuguese revolution of 1974. (Reuters)

A Kenyan former serviceman, Pancras Okumu, 35, alleged to have betthe No. 2 instigator of the abortive 1982 coup, was sentenced to dea. Tuesday by a court-martial in Nairobi, which found the former air for sergeant guilty of treason. He is the 13th person sentenced to be hange, for involvement in the uprising (AP)

The director of the U.S. space shuttle program, Lieutenant Gener-James A. Abrahamson of the air force, was named Tuesday to head it. Pentagon's campaign to develop a space-based missile defense system.

Prompted by the cutoff of disability benefits for thousands of peopl the U.S. House of Representatives approved Tuesday, 410-1, a bi designed to case the review process and ensure payment of benefit during appeal. The Reagan administration opposes the bill. Similated legislation is pending in the Senate. (AP)

Untangling Lebanese Truces, Feuds

(Continued from Page 1) pro-Syrian National Salvation to resolve some of its immediate Front. Until talks among the factional leaders in Lausanne, Swit- the major fronts where the Lebazerland, this month, the front in-cluded the Druze leader, Walld tias erupted in fierce fighting. Jumblat: the Sunni former prime minister, Rashid Karami, and for- anese Army and Christian and mer President Suleiman Franjieh, a Moslem representatives made an Maronite Christian.

Mr. Franjieh broke with Mr. sir Karami and Mr. Jumblat over pro. and West Beirut neutral territory. posals that would have weakened Maronite political influence. Mr. Karami is reportedly unhappy with Mr. Jumblat's attacks on the Mura-

Even this list does not exhaust drew, Moslems and Christians the new splits in Lebanese politics. would fight to control it. The Christians are split. The Christian militia, the Lebanese Forces, has broken with President Gemayel over his decision to cancel Lebanon's troop withdrawal accord with Israel. New pro-Israeli Christian political groups are forming.

"It's a reshuffling of the whole won from the Murabitoun Pro-

situation," said Sofia Saadeh, a historian and political scientist at the Lebanese University. "Sometimes I wonder how the Lebanese, let alone outsiders, can understand all this pulling and pushing. It's musical chairs on a very large scale."

Argentina Drops Holiday

BUENOS AIRES—Argentina's civilian government announced firm U.S. ally, into an ally of President Gentayet, once a mascus over the last two days of firm U.S. ally, into an ally of President Hafez al-Assad of Syria.

The meetings in Syria led the military situation over the last two days of has had representatives there.

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The meetings in Syria led the military situation over the last two days of has had representatives there.

The meetings in Syria led the military situation over the last two days of has had representatives there.

On Monday, Lebanon took steps difficulties. But in the evening, all

The cease-fire committee of Lebimportant decision: to make the gle crossing point between East

The decision came as French troops, who now guard the crossing point, continued their withdrawal from Beirut. Lebanese officials had feared that once the French with-

The crossing point will be con-trolled by a theoretically neutral force of the paramilitary Internal Security Forces and retired Leba-

Moslem troops from the Lebanese Army's 6th Brigade began deploy-ing in force around West Beirnt. Moslem officials hoped the move

Lausanne talks. In addition to splitting the National Salvation Front, the talks marked the conversion of President Gemayel, once a sion of President Gemayel, once a

Large chunks of land have changed hands. Since the beginning of February, opposition mili-tias have seized both West Beirut

troops loyal to Mr. Gemayel. The battles in the last week between the Druze and Sunni Moslem militias, politicians say, is part of an inevitable struggle for power to see who will dominate in Lebanese opposition politics.

Such changes would be difficult and exile to the United States, for any political system to absorb. But Lebanon has the additional problem that about three quarters of its land is occupied; half by Syria, a quarter by Israel.

In current discussions, Syria has the dominant role. The Syrians were the major supporters of the them with the aim of granting the opposition to Mr. Gemayel. Syria's. Kurds limited autonomy in ex-allies included not only Moslem leaders such as Mr. Jumblat and war effort. Nabih Berri, the Shiite Moslem leader, but also Mr. Franjieh and Mr. Karami. But now the Syrians have a new

ally, President Gemayel, When he canceled the agreement with Israel, would ease Sunni fears of Druze Mr. Gemayel decided that only Syria could help him stay in power

Lebanese, simply to say hello, need to pass through Damascus."

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govern their homeland. The drive for a separate Kurdish

The Barzani brothers' decision to loin forces with the Islamic regime of Ayatoliah Ruhollah Khomeini last year reportedly outraged President Saddam Hussein, who had been conducting negotiations with

"Saddam Hussein realized that the Barzanis used the talks as a ploy to put him off guard until a deal was struck with Tehran," a Western diplomat explained. "It was a stab in the back that Saddam

will never forget."

Talebani receives most of his sup-

savings in the White House Federal Credit Union. est oil reserves are located. (AP, WP, UPI) **Salvador Vote Defended**

Despite Irregularities

(Continued from Page 1)

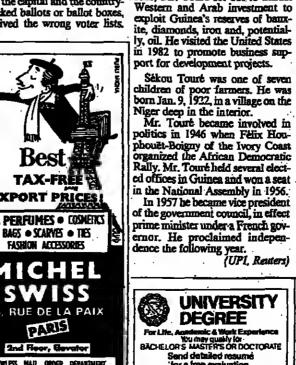
figures, and was far enough behind that he was not likely to challenge Mr. d'Aubuisson for second place. people tried to vote but failed. ■ Aid Viewed More Favorably The two top vote-getters face a runoff election within 30 days after Some congressional Democrats who observed the presidential electhe final results are announced unless one candidate gets more than

The root of the election problem was the insistence of the political parties on creating an electoral register, or nationwide voter list, to and for H Salvador, the New York
Times reported from Washington.
Representative Jim Wright, a
Texan who is the House majority
leader, said, "I'm going to do whatever is necessary to provide the
means for the people of El Salvador
to preserve a democratic society." prevent the widespread vote fraud that has been common in Salvadoran elections. In the past, people could vote anywhere simply by

showing their identity cards. The trouble with these documents is that they are easily forged, and town halls traditionally have Sékou Touré issued extra cards to political supporters to allow them to vote more than once. In this election, voters Dead at 62 had to show their cards and have them stamped as usual, but they also had to appear at a polling place where their name was includ-

tions had stopped by about 1977.
By 1978, Guinea had become one of the world's 25 poorest countries. In the early 1980s, however, with the Soviet connection turning ed on the electoral register. This register was still being printed the morning before the election. Also, many polling places in both the capital and the country-side lacked ballots or ballot boxes. or received the wrong voter lists.









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Becomes Psychodrama Contest Puts Mondale and Hart Through an Emotional Wringer

Democratic Campaign

By Howell Raines New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The contest for the Democratic presidential new standard when it comes to putting the candidates through an

The erratic rhythm of the primary season, jerking Walter F. Mon-dale and Gary Hart mercilessly

NEWS ANALYSIS

from victory to defeat and back again, is partly accountable. But the candidates themselves are also helping to turn their competition into a punishing psychodrama.

Despite their rimal disclaimers.

Mr. Mondale and Senator Hart are well down the road toward the enduring personal animosity that will be awkward to paper over with ap-peals to "party loyalty." While the candidates themselves maintain official stances of "it's nothing per-sonal," their aides hardly bother to hide their animosity.

Mr. Mondale's spokesmen char-

acterize Mr. Hart as a shallow, untested man whose election would involve tremendous risks for the physical safety and basic principles of the nation. Hart advisers depict Mr. Mondale as a political hack who will go to any lengths to try to

discredit the Colorado senator.

The most fascinating aspect of the campaign has been the change in the behavior of the candidates themselves. After his defeat in New Hampshire, Mr. Mondale virtually restructured himself politically.
For 20 years Mr. Mondale has

mostly been an advocate of issues and good government. Over the last four weeks he has fashioned a new persona. Now he is a politician on the attack.

But the former vice president's previous flirtation with political attacks helped bring disaster to him and his party. That was in 1980 when President Jimmy Carter and Mr. Mondale tried to "demonize" Ronald Reagan as a threat to the nation's safety and wound up losing the White House.
For the moment, however, it

seems clear that Mr. Mondale's "Where's the beef?" denigrations of Mr. Hart opened up an area of valnerability. With them, Mr. Moodale made a comeback that seemed to mesh with a period of public scrutiny that the Hart cam-

paign was unprepared to handle. Five days before the primary in Illinois, Mr. Hart had victory in his erasp. Mr. Mondale's polls showed Mr. Hart ahead by 45 percent to 32

percent. Mr. Hart's own polls showed a narrower, but solid, lead. Then Mr. Hart stumbled into a debate over the content of his campaign commercials. He first delended one of his commercials. then ordered it withdrawn.

This diverted attention from the senator's main advantage, the kind of clearly defined, attractive thematic message that Mr. Mondale has yet to develop. But in Illinois, Mr. Hart's "new ideas, new generation" message got

lost in what Mr. Mondale's people called an "examination period." It brought new energy to public questioning about the senator's person-al background: his name change, his conservative religious background, his alleged penchant for imitating John F. Kennedy, his mysterious reasons for misrepresenting his age by one year, his history of marital difficulties.

All this gave resonance to Mr. Mondale's speeches and commercials with their relentless argument that the voters did oot know Mr. Hart well enough to trust him with

the presidency.
So the dominant emotional pattern was repeated. Only this time it was Mr. Hart who made the plunge from exhilaration to despair. Now, going into primaries in Connecticut, New York and Penn-

sylvania, the two candidates have achieved a kind of stasis. Both seem emotionally exhaust-ed. Both have exhibited an ability to appear graceless under pressure. For Mr. Mondale, there were hand-

wringing speeches in which he seemed to be blaming the voters. For Mr. Hart, the nadir was his grudging concession statements after Illinois in which he sought to excuse his bumbling campaign by denying that he had ever been

Now, as their personal battle moves from Connecticut to New York, the two men have brought the campaign to a moment of great uncertainty and true suspense.

UCLA Student to Be Tried

United Press International

LOS ANGELES - Ronald Austin, 19, a student at the University of California, Los Angeles, wil stand trial on charges he used his home computer to tap into an international computer network with ties to the Defense Department. He was bound over Monday on 12 feling stolen air tickets to London.

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Mayor Edward I. Koch of New York lines up for lunch in Manhattan with Walter F. Mondale during the campaign for the Democratic presidential primary next Tuesday.

One Killed in Chilean 'Day of Protest;' Traffic, Commerce Reduced in Capital

SANTIAGO -- One demonstrator was killed and more than 300 were arrested in clashes with riot police Tuesday during a "day of national protest" against military rule. The protest curtailed public transportation and kept most students out of school in the capital.

Traffic in Santiago, a city of four million people, was as light as on weekends, with the number of buses cut by half and few taxis in

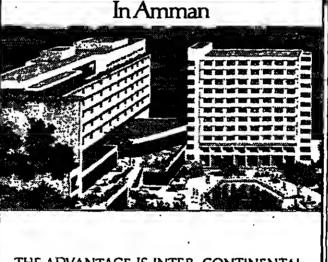
The government reported school attendance at 47 percent in the capital, and some schools said only 4 percent of their students showed up. Absenteeism at factories and offices was well above normal. Most shops were open, but many closed early to protest government economic policies. Tuesday's day of protest began

amid tight security by Chile's military government and the reimposi-tion of press censorship. Residents reported four bomb

explosions overnight, but police confirmed only one, on a rail line from Santiago to southern Chile. The commanders of the military

zones of Santiago, Valparaiso and Concepción ordered curfews for Monday and Tuesday nights under special powers assumed by the ony counts of malicious access to a armed forces under a 90-day state computer system and one of receiv- of emergency imposed Saturday. The protest was called by oppo-

sition parties and union leaders. On Monday, General Pinochet who urged Chileans to stay away signed a decree banning publication of any news or opinion "that ment offices and to bang saucepans induces, promotes or favors the disafter dark as a sign of opposition to turbance of public order in any the government of General Au-gusto Pinochet. way" during the 90-day state of emergency. (AP, Reuters)



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Mondale Leading Virginia Caucuses; Hart Victory Is Seen in Connecticut

RICHMOND, Virginia — Walter F. Mondale is leading in the delegate count in Virginia's Democratic cancuses despite being beaten in the popular vote by the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, party officials

said Tuesday. Mr. Mondale stood to gain 12 delegates to the national convention, Mr. Jackson 10, and Senator Gary Hart 5, with 10 uncommitted, the officials estimated. The allocation of 31 delegates remained unde-

The district and state conventions actually choose the 78 Virginia delegates who will go to the national convention in San Francisco in July. But 68 of those delegates will be pledged to candidates or unpledged based on the results of the caucuses, while the remaining 10 are party and elected officials. Most of the caucus voting took

place Saturday night, with about one-quarter chosen Monday night. With about 88 percent of the district results taillied early Tuesday, the popular vote was Mr. Jack-son 7,620, Mr. Mondale 6,611, Mr. Hart 4,073 and uncommitted 4,234.

The state Democratic Party chairman, Alan Diamonstein, said the turnout was better than usual

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and could be at least partially attributed to two campaign visits last week by Mr. Jackson. Mr. Mondale and Mr. Hart did not campaign in

■ Hart Fights for Connecticut

Mr. Hart was expected to com-plete his sweep of New England states with a victory Tuesday in the Connecticut Democratic presidential primary, which Mr. Mondale has all but ignored, The Washington Post reported.

Fifty-two of Connecticut's 60 delegates to the Democratic National Convention are at stake in the primary. But the contest means more to Mr. Hart than just the delegate allotment. The Colorado senator, who has won only the Alaska and Montana

caucuses in the 12 state contests since March 13, has tried to make Connecticut a major battleground. He has opened nine offices, launched an advertising blitz and spent two days of the last week

Mr. Mondale, however, has refused to join the fight. His campaign still has budgeted no money for telephones, bumper stickers. leaflets or signs here.

A statewide poll conducted for

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Dining Out

day showed Mr. Hart as the choice of 48 percent of likely Democratic voters, while 28 percent favored Mr. Mondale, 5 percent supported Mr. Jackson, and 19 percent were undecided.

One of Mr. Hart's themes in campaign appearances in the state has been to warn that Mr. Mondale would continue policies in Central America that threaten "large losses of American lives."

Also, in an extensive television advertising campaign in neighbor-ing New York, he charges that Mr. Mondale wants to leave U.S. combat troops in Central America to "serve as bodyguards to dictators" and as "bargaining chips with Nic-

Mr. Mondale has denied that he would leave U.S. troops in Honduras as "hargaining chips," but then explained that he would keep some troops there to be used in bargaining to secure the removal of all Cuban forces in the area.

"I would just leave a few of them there," Mr. Mondale said. "They are not bargaining chips."

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Netherlands	FL	450	225	124		
Norway	N.Kr.	1,160	580	320		
Portugal	Esc.	10,000	5,000	2,750		
Spain	Ptas	16,260	8,130	4,480		
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Banks and Borrowers

The oegotiations between the international bankers and the Latin American borrowers are moving in a dangerous direction. The immediate issue is the \$43 billion in loans to Argentina and the interest payments that the Argentines have missed. Argentina apparently has told the bankers that it does not intend to make those payments, although it has the funds.

If nothing more is paid by the end of the month — that is, by Saturday night — banking regulations in the United States will require the U.S. lenders to classify some of the loans as "non-performing," making it very difficult for any U.S. banks to continue the practice of lending to cover current interest.

The Argentines are pressing for easier terms from the bankers, and there is a measure of justice to their case. Interest rates are enormously higher than they were in the late 1970s when the Latin borrowers were building up these debts, and the recessions have impeded their ability to repay. But if the banks make concessions to Argentina, they must be pre-pared to extend them equally, and perhaps more than equally, to Brazil and Mexico, which have much larger debts.

Concessions on repayment terms would ideally reward borrowers' efforts to pay. Mexico and particularly Brazil have been going through a time of genuinely drastic restraint. It would be strange policy, and unpromising for the future, to begin now to make conspicuous-

ly larger concessions to Argentina, which has done far less in its own behalf.

The venue of these negotiations, in Uniguay, is symbolic. On one side, Argentina is using the deadline at the end of the month to try to force a solution in its favor, emphasizing the peril to its newly elected democratic government if it fails. But on the other side, Brazil, with its much larger population and great concentrations of poverty, is also moving to-ward democracy. Argentina, an oil produces and a food exporter, enjoys an inherently rich economy. Brazil's natural resources are fewer, and it has been practicing austerity much long-er and more rigorously than Argentina. The deterioration of these negotiations owes

much to a sense that the borrowers' current methods of staying solvent - the suppression of imports and the reduction of living standards - cannot be pursued forever.

But one thing is unpleasantly clear: Any deliberate refusal by a country to meet its obligations, within its ability, runs a high risk of abrogating all the lines of credit and exchange on which Argentina or any other moderate of the country of t ern trading economy depends. There is no question but that Argentina's economy is al-ready under strain. But self-imposed financial isolation can only increase that strain and prolong it. The oegotiators oo both sides have a responsibility to do better than that.

_THE WASHINGTON POST.

Nimeiri Can Help Sudan

The renewed Libyan threat to Sudan fully justifies the dispatch of two American AWACS reconnaissance planes, but oot all Sudan's problems are external. Washington's help will make a lasting difference only if Khartoum abandons the insensitive policies that invite Libyan troublemaking.

Colonel Moamer Qadhafi, whose plane

bombed the Sudanese city of Omdurman last week, seems to enjoy the role of Barbary pirate. He sponsors rebels fighting Morocco for control of Western Sahara, his forces bolster other rebels in northern Chad and be has tried strong-arming neighboring Tunisia. He is par-ticularly obsessed with Sudan's President Gaa-far Nimeiri, who, like himself, came to power as a disciple of President Nasser of Egypt; their paths diverged after Nasser's death.

Sudan is Africa's largest country, strategically located astride the upper Nile. Its security is therefore a major Egyptian, and thus also

American, concern. Besides hostile neighbors. Sudan suffers from ethnic and cultural divi-sions. From 1955 to 1972 intermittent civil warfare pitted the mainly Christian and animist southern provinces against the dominant Arab Moslem majority of the north. The peace agreement that granted regional autonomy to the south was Mr. Numeiri's greatest single achievement. Last year he imperiled that achievement by redividing the south into subregions and launching an ill-advised "Islamization" drive. That provoked new resistance and, now, new Libyan mischief

Washington can and should help defend Mr. Nimeiri against Libya's aggression. Patrolling Sudanese and Libyan airspace from Egyptian skies is an appropriate aerial form of gunboat diplomacy. But it serves neither Mr. Nimeiri nor his allies for him to further provoke his fellow Sudanese,

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Opinion

Watch the Kremlin and Wait

Four months on from walking out of the Euromissile talks in Geneva, and six weeks after a change of leadership, the Soviet Union is showing little or no interest in resuming a serious East-West dialogue. [Monday's] nasty little attack on Mrs. Thatcher illustrates bow the Kremlin is determined to play the same old tune. Reacting - with remarkable speed, incidentally -- to realistic and even conciliatory comments on the future of the NATO-Warsaw Pact relationship, Moscow accused her of dis-torting the truth, justifying NATO's "adven-

turistic policy" and whipping up the arms race. Perbaps it is too much, and evidently too early, to expect Moscow to behave in any other way. President Mitterrand, who has himself just called for strong and open dialogue with the Kremlin and is proposing to visit the Soviet Union this year, has put his finger on it with a. warning that some time was needed before 'psychological" conditions will be right. This is a polite way of saying that decision making in the ruling Politburo remains paralyzed during a period of internal debate when Mr. Chernenko, the oew leader, has to watch his back as well as his health.

- The Daily Telegraph (London).

The Point About Mitterrand

The enthusiastic welcome accorded to President François Mitterrand of France by the Reagan administration was well deserved. In a sense, however, the glad hand has been extended for the wrong reasons.
It is nice that the French share Washington's

concern and skepticism about Moscow's behavior and intentions, and that Mr. Mitterrand has thrown his prestige squarely behind the deployment of U.S.-made cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Western Europe as a counterbalancing force. But we should save our loudest applause for his wise and determined effort to build a Europe capable of looking after itself with diminishing reliance on the United States. Instead, it isn't at all clear that Washington welcomes the French initiative.

- Ernest Conine in the Los Angeles Times.

A Stable Kashmir Stalemate

Fortunately, the Pakistanis realize that they do not have the military strength to conquer the southern part of Kashmir, while India knows that an invasion of the northern part would threaten disruption of the Indian union. The resultant stalemate has its uses, for since the Iranian revolution a stable Pakistan has become important to the United States as an aid to keeping open the Strait of Hormuz and to monitoring the reinforced Soviet Indian Ocean fleet. And in spite of India's treaty of friendship with Moscow, Delhi is by no means unhappy at having Pakistan as a buffer between India and the Russians in Afghanistan. Neue Zürcher Zeitung (Zurich).

Democracy Is Unpredictability

"Exciting" and "unpredictable" are two adiectives which best describe the U.S. presidential elections. Blaring sound trucks, colorful signs and placards, lively meetings and heated debates are all part of the showy aspect of American campaigns. But all is not just show and carnival. The voting public, amateur cam-paigners, party professionals and presidential aspirants all join in the process of discovering and choosing America's chief executive - the most important and powerful office in the world. Copredictability is what makes the American presidential election so exciting and challenging. The very fact that there is no predetermined or even likely winner underscores the genuinely free and democratic processes of American politics.

- The Korea Herald (Seoul).

Against Aid to the Philippines

We think we should be given a chance to solve our own problems. We believe that all forms of foreign aid, military and economic, should be suspended, and that this suspension should be used as leverage to move [President Ferdinand] Marcos toward democracy.

 Agapito Aquino, younger brother of slain Filipino opposition leader Benigno Aquino, in an interview with Newsweek

FROM OUR MARCH 28 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: Vienna 'Amazed' by London VIENNA - The attitude of Great Britain excites astonishment here, for her last proposition made her recognition of the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina dependent upon a promise by Austria-Hungary oot to attack Servia, whereas it was Servia who first mobilized and threatened the Dual Monarchy, causing an enormous expenditure for military preparations to meet her openly stated intention of going to war. On the other hand, Russia has recognized the annexation of the two prov-inces. Amazement is felt here that England, which is the least interested of all the Powers in the Balkan kingdom, should have set herself up as more Russian than the Russians, the

than any other after Austria-Hungary.

1934: Moscow Resists U.S. Football MOSCOW — "Too rough for our young men," the Soviet supreme council oo physical culture decided after completing a study of the advisability of introducing American football into the U.S.S.R. But Finnish-Americans who migrated after the Russian revolution to the province of Karelia, northeast from Leningrad, have smuggled in the game. A correspondent of the Moscow "Daily News" writes that the Finns up there, who as small boys learned

football on sand loss in various parts of the United States, have organized several elevens and have played a number of intercity matches. The team of Petrozavodsk, capital of Karelia, has defeated those of the nearby towns of matter concerning the Northern Power more Kondapoga and Lososina and is looking for other elevens to conquer.

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In War, Nuclear Plants Are Weapons

WASHINGTON — Suppose the world awoke tomogrow to news that Iraq had an atomic bomb. Given President Saddam Hussein's apparent determination to stop at nothing, not even chemical warfare, in his death struggle with Iran, his possession of even a crude nuclear weapon would spark an outcry of international alarm.

The good news is that an Iraqi nuclear attack on Iran does not seem imminent. The disconcerting news is that the world has only luck to thank for Iraq's inability to turn part of Iran into a nuclear wasteland and leave thousands of Iranians to die from radiation.

The chance occurrence which spared the world its first ouclear catastrophe in four decades was not Israel's 1981 bombing of Baghdad's Osirak research reactor. Whatever the intended use of that reactor, it is most improbable that Iraq could have subverted the international nonproliferation regime so swiftly and successfully as to have today the makings of atomic weapons.

No, the act of fate that averted this particu-

lar nuclear horror was the revolution of Aya-tollah Khomeini. Had be ousted the shah not in 1979 hut a few years later, the shah would inadvertently have bequeathed to Iraq the ability to visit a onclear disaster on Iran. The means of this tragedy would have been two huge civilian atomic power plants in Iran,

which today sit half abandoned on the shores of the Gulf. The revolution halted work on the plants, which were to go into commercial operation by the end of 1981. If those reactors

By Milton R. Benjamin

— as large as anybeing built anywhere — were operating today, they would offer Iraq a more tempting and vulnerable target than the oil facilities on Kharg Island.

While much attention has been paid to trying to slow the proliferation of nuclear apons, bule has been paid to implications of the spread of atomic power facilities. In areas of the developing world where war otherwise would be fought with conventional weapons, the presence of atomic power plants injects alarming radiological considerations.

An attack on a commercial nuclear power plant using high-explosive bombs could breach any existing containment, leading to a massive release of radioactivity. While the

immediate lethality of a nuclear weapon would be far greater, the radioactivity that would spew out of a damaged atomic power plant would remain a threat to life much longer than the radioactivity from a bomb.

What would have resulted from an Iraquity of the radioactivity from the resulted from an Iraquity of the radioactivity of the attack on two operating Iranian reactors? Experts at the U.S. Energy Department's

Sandia Laboratory say that such an attack could produce radioactive releases as serious as those from a meltdown.

This could have meant a large release of radioactivity into the atmosphere, with pre-vailing north and northwesterly winds carry-ing the radioactive cloud over the city of Bushehr. Some of the city's 27,000 residents would undoubtedly have died quickly of radiation sickness. Thousands would have been condemned to the linearing horrors of cancer.

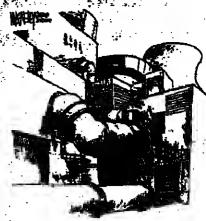
Large areas of Iran might have been left uninhabitable for decades. Would even an increasingly desperate Iraq have considered such an attack? It is worth recalling that Baglidad accused Iran of trying to bomb its Osirak reactor even before Israel's more successful raid established a precedent

for attacks against nuclear facilities. lraq would also have had a strong strategic motive. A raid on the plants could have knocked out a major chunk of Iran's electrical generating capacity. Iraq further might have found an intesistible incentive in the hysteria that a warring nuclear disaster would surely have caused among Iran's civilian population. Beyond the psychological effect of such a

radiological disaster, the consequences would likely have been devastating to the future of nuclear power in the industrial world. Heightened concern for physical security at civilian atomic power plants would have created enormous new problems for an already troubled industry in Europe and America.

Clearly, an urgent re-examination is needed of the nuclear industry's dream of selling dozens of atomic plants to energy-hungry developing countries. Exporting nations weigh nonproliferation concerns in deciding whether to approve atomic exports. The same serious thought must be given to the stability of regimes and regions.

Atomic power plants operating in South



Korea and nearing completion in South Africa offer their enemies unprecedented opportunities for coercion and blackmail. The situ ation in the Indian subcontinent and the southern cone of Latin America is almost as perdous, although possession of atomic plants by regional rivals — India and Pakistan, Argentina and Brazil — at least raises the possibility of mutual deterrence.

No atomic power plants now operate in the mstable Middle East. But with France hoping to break ground soon for a plant in Egypt and the Soviets promising ouclear power to Iraq, the wartime vulnerability of such facilities had better receive attention soon.

The writer is a specialist in nuclear energy issues at Gray and Company, the public relations firm. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

Relations With Moscow

A Time for Steady Talks

By David Lowenfeld

more regularly about regional con-flicts in the Middle East, Central

America and Africa. Such talks are

informative, although they are not likely to moderate competition.

There are no simple recipes for

easure of success should be lasting

improving long-term relations. The

improvements, oot quick progress.

This American election year is not the time to press for dramatic break-throughs. Grand gestures cannot substitute for a solid foundation of

good relations. Focusing too heavily on the Chemenko accession and So-

viet expectations of American elec-

tioneering will divert us from oppor-

tunities for lasting improvements. Steady diplomacy can build stabil-

ity in relations. The task is to improve

ties with Moscow oot in the next 10

mooths before the election but in the

The writer is an international affairs

Relations With Jerusalem

Take King Hussein's Point

By William F. Buckley Jr.

fellow at the Council on Foreign Rela-tions. He contributed this comment to

King Hussein, were in this case to hit

him hard. People don't get away with

speaking thataway to the United

States. And, while we're at it, what

about King Hussein's own record?

What did he ever do for the West

Bank Palestinians back when be, so

Perhaps it was not only the thought

they conveyed but the remarkable

simplicity of the language, in an age of diplomatic cuphemism, that car-

ried the king's words into the bowels

of the mind. Because what he charges

"We see things this way: Israel is on our land. It is there by virtue of

American military assistance and

economic aid that translates into aid

True or false? Quite simply, it is

true. That Menachem Begin, in a vi-

sion of biblical irredentism, should

have launched the movement to an-

nex what he calls Judea-Samaria sim-

ply does not vitiate the question: Is the West Bank Israel's?

King Hussein says it is "their" — the Jordanians' — land. So does

United Nations Resolution 242. So,

with this and the other qualification,

do the Camp David accords. Second question: It is or it is oot true that, but for the United States.

Israel would not be able to pursue its

colonization of the West Bank? The answer is once again straightforward. No. Israel could not. Indeed, Israel

would not exist save for the United

States. A nonexistent power is not an

imperialist threat. King Hussein is,

"This being the case," he also said, "there is no way by which anyone should imagine it would be possible

for Arabs to sit and talk with Israel as

long as things are as they are."
This statement is, of course, rela-

tive. Americans might have made it, say, in respect of the Russians and

Eastern Europe: That they would not sit down and talk with the Soviet

Union as long as it beld on to a slave

empire. The difference here is that

the Soviet Union has a ouclear capa-bility and Israel has not, and Ameri-

can resentment is over land unlawful-

lawfully taken from his country.

taken from other peoples. King

ussein's resentment is over land un-

Sure, he could get used to it even as

West Germany has got used to East

Germany's now permanent annex-ation into the Soviet bloc. But we can

hardly score King Hussein for resent-

ing it, and for announcing that he is not going to cooperate with Israel in

And then the killer: "I am very

concerned about the United States

and its double standard everywhere.

The saddest point for me is that I've

always believed values and coura-

geous principles were an area that we

shared. I now realize that principles

mean nothing to the United States.

existing circumstances.

quite simply, correct here.

to speak, owned them?

is very difficult to answer.

for Israeli settlements."

next 10 years and beyond,

The New York Times.

N EW YORK — Reports that and freedom for dissidents will not suddenly cease if relations improve. Officials from both sides could talk that divide the two countries are welcome indeed. But Americans should be wary of inflated expectations and pressures for daring initiatives. The Soviet leadership change and Ameri-can election-year politics do oot in themselves create the basis for a dramatic breakthrough.

Continuity is the rule in Soviet politics. There are few real signs that Moscow seeks improved relations.
Until his actions prove differently,
America should discount descriptions of Konstantin Chernenko as the Kremlin's advocate of rapproche-ment. That can only be wishful think-

ing or, worse, Soviet disinformation. One need only recall the fanfare that greeted Yuri Andropov's accession to see how wrong initial assess-ments of new Soviet leaders can be. Press reports described Mr. Andropov as an English-speaking liberal ho would transform Soviet society. We were told that he sought peace with the West — that be intended to withdraw Soviet troops from Afghan-istan, decentralize the ecocomy and

loosen domestic political controls. Needless to say, Mr. Andropov did not follow the bopeful Western script. Neither will Mr. Chemenko. His accession does not presage a dramatic shift in Soviet conduct. The

leader has changed, not the regime.

Soviet actions and policies that
coordinated to the deterioration of relations were not simply idiosyn-cratic whims of previous Kremlin chiefs. Their military buildup, the inouclear missiles into Eastern Europe and Asia, the invasion of Afghanistan, the pressure on Poland and support for Communist revolutionaries

The task is to improve ties with Moscow not in the next 10 months before the election but in the next 10 years.

in the developing world are not anomalies. They grow logically from the Russians' perceptions of their national interests and opportunities deeply ingrained perceptions that can change only gradually over time. The highly structured nature of So-

viet society limits sudden, radical departures from previous policies. The same bureaucratic hierarchies— state, party and military— that ex-tend Moscow's power throughout the vast reaches of the Soviet Union create a change-resistant system that constrains Soviet leaders themselves. Are there no opportunities then

for improving superpower relations?
Should Washington simply pursue an openly confrontational policy?
No. Some aspects of relations with

Moscow can be improved in the short term to mutual benefit. Restraining excessive rhetoric can help lower tensions. Contacts can be expanded between the Soviet and American peoples through a new cultural agree-ment and the opening of the U.S. Coosulate io Kiev. Washington might consider expanding technical cooperation on politically sensitive issues such as shared natural resources in the Bering Sea and the

stemming of nuclear proliferation. Progress oo these secondary issues is desirable in its own right and can set a foundation for action in other areas. But differences on more central issues are deeply seated, and lasting improvements can come only slowly. Americans must be patient and modest in their expectations.

Opportunities to resume meaningful arms control discussions are to be welcomed. Even in the absence of rapidly progressing negotiations, it is valuable for American and Soviet officials to explore verifiable formulas for arms reductions, enhanced stability and mutual security. It is hard, however, to see how new arms control agreements that meet those standards could be negotiated before the November elections. And oo agree-

ment is better than a bad agreement. America should reaffirm its commitment to the universal code of human rights as enunciated in the Helsinki Accords. Soviet leaders should realize that American advocacy of internal reforms, emigration

Relations With Pretoria

Carrot or Stick? Neither Does the Job

By Helen Suzman

APE TOWN —A question that The writer is a member of the South I am frequently asked is, "What can America do about South Africa?"

tive or reform aims. Superpatriots, who abound io South Africa, have no problem in replying to the question, of course. Their answer is that the United States should mind its own business; that it has no right to interfere in South Africa's domestic affairs; that there are double standards, since many countries practice policies much more oppressive than those in South Africa yet escape the strong condemnation meted out to South Africa.

True enough. But a country that claims to have the values of Western democracy must expect to be judged by them. Moreover, the unique brand of race discrimination entrenched in law in South Africa is a convincing justification for double standards. Of course, self-interest, such as U.S. trade with black Africa and the

reactions of the black constituency at home, as well as genuine concern for buman rights, motivate politicians

There is a lot of rodomontade in

that passage. The king finds it too easy to confuse himself with Moses.

But there is also truth there. It is not

true that the United States "every-

where" engages in double standards.

But it is true that where the West

Bank is concerned, oo American ad-

should cut it out. It is giving the Israelis \$2.5 billion in military aid

and another \$250 million in inciden-

tal aid. The price should be made

United States has in the Middle East,

a nation of heroic determination whose license to survive as a nation-

state should be recognized as an in-ternational obligation. The United

States should unequivocally guaran-tee the survival and the sovereignty of tha state of Israel, once and for all, by

congressional action more formal

than anything undertaken so far. It should recognize the defacto integration of Jerusalem, and go ahead and move the U.S. Embassy to Jerusalem.

But Israel should clear out of the West Bank, for God's sake —and

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Israel is the one reliable friend the

clear: Get out of the West Bank.

And in return?

for Israel's own.

African Partiament and is the spokes-man on civil rights for the opposition Progressive Federal Party. The answer depends on the motivation that prompted the question whether it was based on moral, puniand other Americans in their attitudes to South Africa. Opposing apartheid provides one of those rare

occurrences in politics when expediency coincides with a just cause. There is a simple appeal in the course of action that advocates disengagement from any form of associ-ation, be it in trade, investment, academe, the arts or sport. This "clean hands doctrine" relieves the conscience, but it also dilutes any influence over future events.

Punitive actions can be counterproductive, such as the mandatory arms embargo imposed on South Africa by the UN Security Council in 1977. It led South Africa to develop a highly efficient arms industry, In one instance certainly, however punitive action has resulted in a fun-

damental change in policy in South
Africa. The ban from international
sport forced South Africa to desegregate sports, not only on the field but
also in clubs and facilities for spectators. And to the intense bitterness of white South Africans there has been

no letup in the sports boycott. The ante has been upped.

Where the demands were originally confined to the removal of apartheid in sport itself—that is, to "nor-malize" sports—they have been systematically extended to demanding the removal of race discrimina-NEW YORK — The first im- Short-term issues, especially in election in its entirety, under the slogan, "No normal sport in an abnormal society." The Commonwealth's Gleneagles agreement prohibiting sport with South Africa remains in force, South Africa's flag will not fly

at the Los Angeles Olympics.
The carrot or the stick? Both have been tried by the United States. The Carter administration used the stick, with minimal results. The Reagan administration is trying the carrot, otherwise known as "construc-tive engagement," until recently without conspicuous success. At long last, the major prize, an internationally acceptable settlement of the Namibian issue, now seems less elusive. In addition, the U.S. role as bonest broker must have played a part in the peace moves taking place between South Africa and Angola and South Africa and Mozambique. "Quiet diplomacy," however, has oot deterred Pretoria from its grand

apartheid policy.
Outside the State Department,

other efforts are being mounted in the United States to impel change in South Africa. The divestment camministration, and certainly no Ameripaign has heated up. Several state can running for president, has said to and city legislatures have adopted or Israel: Look, you cannot at one and the same time be an ally of the United are considering measures to force divestment by U.S. companies con-States and pursue a policy that unducting business in or with South Africa, either by prohibiting investdermines the integrity of your own position, makes our alliance with you ment of their pension funds or selling their stocks in such companies. But unless such a campaign can be sucmarginally embarrassing and inci-dentally shatters any attempt at comprehensive diplomacy in the area.

It is unlikely to happen, unhappily for precisely the reasons cited by King Hussein, but the United States cessfully conducted on a universal scale, which is highly unlikely, it is of symbolic significance only.

The amendments to the Export Administration Act that were passed

by Congress in October 1983 could be more damaging if approved by the House-Senate conference. If reform is the objective, it is not likely to

to influence change in South Africa is limited. This has to be accepted if reform is the objective of those who ask what the United States can do about South Africa.

The changes that have taken place

The determining factor will continue to be economic pressure from within: the steady upward movement into

in South Africa cannot be attributed to either the carrot or the stick, although international pressures do play a part in accelerating the pro-cess. The determining factor has been -and; I am convinced, will continue to be - economic pressure from within: the steady upward movement into skilled occupations by blacks, eventually giving blacks the muscle with which to make demands for shifts in power and privilege, backed up by the force of black urbanization, which continues inexorably despite

government action to stem it. These are the factors that have in- DERING BY for black education and training, to repeal the law that reserved skilled industrial jobs for whites. These are the factors that have forced the South African government to recognize black trade unions and the perma-

neacy of blacks in the cities. And although blacks in South Africa react with enthusiasm to suggestions of punitive action against South
Africa, including divestment (which some support because they identify capitalism with apartheid and want capitalism with apartment the whole system brought down), in the whole system brought down), in is inadvertently retarded thereby they is a series in the series in the

will be the ultimate losers.

Despite the limitations that exist, I believe that America has a role to play in South Africa. The United play in South Africa. The United the play in South Africa. in no uncertain fashion its disapproval of the more repulsive aspects of apartheid — the forced removal of placks into poverty-stricken rural areas, pass-law arrests. It should deof civil rights — detention without trial, and banning. It is imthinkable that the most powerful democracy in the world, whose fundamental values A are based on the protection of human rights, should abdicate its responsibility in this regard.

lity in this regard.
And Washington should use leverage wherever possible to lend weight to the hope it expressed after the recent referendum in South Africa: that the mandate received by the gov erument would be used "to addre the problem of the political rights of South Africa's black majority.

The Washington Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Replies to Church

In response to the opinion columns "This Fright Has Been a Bad Counsel-or" (March 10) and "Marxist or Not, the Nicaraguans Can Be Lived With" (March 12) by Frank Church:

Mr. Church himself has oot learned from the past. In those countries where democrats allied themselves with communists against rightist dictatorships, the communists ceeded in establishing new -leftist - dictatorships. Marxism-Leninism is intrinsically undemocratic. That is the tragic lesson of revolutions in Cuba, Vietnam, Mozam-bique and probably Nicaragua.

JOACHIM BAMRUD.

Mr. Church states that "Vietnam did fall to the communists, but only two dominoes followed - Laos and Cambodia." In all three of those countries revolutionary change was primarily communist, not oationalist. And international communism did indeed win a victory.

In defense of Mr. Church's remarks, we could use the present situation as an example; several elements of the present situation and revoluleading to insurrection and revolu-tion are defined by Mr. Church. A desperate majority is living on the margin of subsistence. Cambodia and Laos are occupied by foreigners: argin of the American — communist Vietnamese. A venge ful minority of Communist Party members is protecting privileges.

Dissidence is considered subversive. Genocide, concentration tampa, continued war and mass exodus are

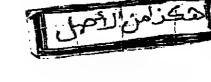
tance forces are fighting for Justice for the impoverished majority. Many Most are awaiting the opportune mo-ment for a major offensive. ment for a major offensive.

But such major endeavors must have support from the free world.

A revolutionary change.

governments. A revolutionary change is in the making. Would Mr. Church lend his influence on behalf of the Indochinese resistance?

. . . Geneva.



Warher

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skilled occupations.

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continued war and mass all associated with Hanol's legions. all associated with rights resis-Tens of thousands of military resis-tance forces are fighting for justice

HARRY HAYES.

EUROPE



FOR THE SEC. 10 m Chirles ... Berti F With Albert Maria de la como de la The Periods

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U.S. Warhead 'Build-Down' Seen as Major Saving

By Wayne Biddle New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's proposal for reducing strategic ouclear weapons by retiring more old warheads than replaces could save the government nearly \$30 billion through the end of the century, according to a study by the Congressional Budget

The report, released Monday, gram. also concludes that this concept could lead to increased stability between the forces of the United States and the Soviet Union, as well as a better match in combat capa-

In a related finding, the study said that canceling further produc-tion of the MX intercontinental missile could save about \$14 billion over the next five years. Holding MX procurement at the current level of 21 missiles per year instead of the 40 a year requested by the air force for 1985 could save \$4.4 billion hy 1989, the report said. "Recause 'build-down' attempts

to discourage deployment of multi-pic-warhead ICBMs, cancellation retirement plan would allow mod-of MX would seem consistent with the philosophy of the proposal," the study said.

The Reagan administration proposed the concept in October while holding arms negotiations with the Soviet Union in Geneva. It was interpreted as an attempt to win support from critics of the MX pro-

Senator William S. Cohen, Republican of Maine, and Senator Sam Nunn, a Georgia Democrat, originated the concept early in 1983. They were later joined by Democratic Representatives Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee and Les Aspin of Wisconsin.

Senator Charles H. Percy, Republican of Illinois, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called the budget office's report "the first comprehensive review of 'build-down' by a major independent center of policy analy-

and would not impose oumerical limitations on specific systems. But it said that by the mid-1990s, total U.S. strategie warheads, including those oo nuclear weapons carried by bombers, would decrease by

about 30 percent. It said that in the same period the measure of missile payloads that indicates how many warheads can be carried by Soviet missiles would decrease by more than 55 percent.

By 1996, according to the report, the United States would still have an advantage in numbers of warheads and the Soviet Union would still have an advantage in the mea-sure of payloads, but stability would be improved.

In the crucial category of land-based ICBMs in silos, which make up 84 percent of the Soviet force capable of knocking out American weapons that are reinforced against ouclear attack, the suggested concept would require a Soviet de- and establishment of crisis control

crease in 34 percent by the mid-

Without any new arms control regreements with the Soviet Union, the report said, the United States will aflocate about \$290 billion to its strategic forces over the next five years. The administration's modemization program will raise the number of nuclear warheads from about 14,300 today to 17,500 by

■ Crisis Control Urged

Fred Hiatt of The Washington

A study commissioned by the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency has concluded that the United States should develop a "crisis control system," including better crisis training for presidents and their top advisers, to reduce the risk of unintended ouclear war. The study, by staff members of Harvard Law School's Program on Negotiation, recommends creation of a ouclear crisis control center

States and the Soviet Union. It says that officials who spend time in "war games" should also be trained in "diplomatic games" aimed at forestalling war.

"Perhaps the most likely path to nuclear war today is through a crisis that escalates out of control because of miscalculation, miscommunication or accident," the authors, William L. Ury and Richard Smoke, concluded. "With trouble spots all over the world, nuclear proliferation and the danger of nu-clear terrorism, the possible scenarios for an mintended war are gradually multiplying."

The "small practical steps" suggested in the report expand on a recommendation last November by Senator John W. Warner, Republican of Virginia, and Sen. Num, both members of the Armed Services Committee, to establish "risk reduction centers" in Moscow and Washington. A spokesman for the arms control agency said the Har-vard report was being evaluated.



APRES SKI — Deer are returning to slopes in Switzerland where sliters roamed during the winter. At an inn near Zermatt, a herd gathers across from the distant Matterborn

Panel Delays Vote on Start of California N-Plant

By Dale Russakoff Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has postponed a vote on a start-up license for the Diahlo Canyon nuclear power plant in California following a mechanical engineer's testimony on the plant's safety and cooling systems.

The commission engineer, Isa Yin, said Monday that he had substantiated allegations of qualitycontrol problems on hundreds of miles of large and small pipes essential to the operation of the plant's systems

The setback for Diablo Canyon, which is almost a decade behind schedule and hillions of dollars over its initial budget, came as the regulatory commission was preparing to vnte on a long-delayed request for a start-up license.

[On Tuesday, Nunzio J. Palladino, the comn ission chairman, reluctantly agreed to delay the vote that the five commissioners were sharply divided on what conditions berger did oot know what he had done," Mr. Haig said, describing a until Friday after it became clear The Associated Press reported.]

"It is my professional opinion," Highter In mone men. Mr. Yin said, "that the Unit I reactor should oot be permitted to after a gunman wounded [start] at this time," Mr. Yin said he gan on March 30, 1981. thought that it would be difficult for technicians to make changes in the pipe systems once the plant began operations.

break in the ranks of the regulatory zine Monday.

advised the commission to grant tional reported. Diablo Canyon a low-power license to run at 5-percent capacity and to test its systems. Staff members said Monday that they did not expect Mr. Yin's findings to require

major changes.
[Pacific Gas & Electric Co., the owner of the facility and the largest privately owned utility in the Unit-

["Others disagree with him," the ntility said. "There is nothing in his concerns that precludes low-power operation of Diablo Canyon Unit I for the purpose of testing and m statements made today, the NRC staff agrees."]

Mr. Yin's warning was the latest ed States, issued a statement noting in a long series of fears raised about that Mr. Yin's concern "is the opin-the Diablo Canyon plant, which is ion of only one engineer on the situated on the Pacific coast be-

Haig Says Weinberger Was 'Confused' After 1981 Attempt on Reagan's Life

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - Former Secretary of State Alexander M.

Haig Jr. says in his memoirs that Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger was "confused" after the attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan,

report Mr. Weinberger gave in the White House about putting U.S. forces oo an "alert status" shortly after a gunman wounded Mr. Rea-Mr. Weinberger said Tuesday

that he had ordered the alert, but he disagreed with the version which appeared in excerpts of Mr. Haig's Mr. Yin's statements marked a memoirs published in Time maga"No one knew what had hap-

pened after the assassination attempt on the president or what would happen, and it was prudent to make some changes in our degree of alertness, and I did that," he said at a news conference. Mr. Haig said that Mr. Weinber-

ger had ordered Strategie Air Command pilots to report to their bases. He said Mr. Weinberger appeared "confused" and that he "began to suspect that Weinberger did not know what he had done." There was nothing in that de-

scription of what happened in the Sinuation Room that terrible afterooon that matched either my memory or my own description of it," Mr. Weinberger said. "We seem to have attended different meetings, although we were in the room at the

design changes after officials found in 1974 that they are only two-anda-half miles from the offshore Hosgri earthquake fault.

The worst setback came in 1981. when the commission suspended the plant's first low-power license after discovering that builders had mistakenly reversed blueprints for the two units, meaning that they were not immune in seismie stress-

Three years and 7,500 repairs and adjustments later, utility officials said they were ready to get the license back. But in the last few months, a group of present and former employees has presented about 500 allegations of design and construction errors, including those addressed by Mr. Yin on

Harold R. Denton, the commissinn's director of nuclear reactor regulation, said the staff had invesfigated the allegations and did not think that they warranted a delay. He said a pipe break in a plant operating at low-power presents one five-hundredth to one fifteenhundredth the risk of the same incident at full power.

Mr. Yin said he had found "an alarmingly large number of calculation errors and deficiencies" in the design of support systems, adding that "it is very difficult to even imagine" starting the plant oow.

Diable Canyon's two units. started in 1968, underwent major

WASHINGTON - As much as one-fourth of the cost of President Ronald Reagan's proposed \$8-bil-lion space station could be borne hy Western Europe, Japan and Canada, the NASA administrator, James M. Beggs, said after returning from an around-the-world trip to sell the space station to U.S.

"I thought the trip went well, thought it went extremely well," Mr. Beggs said late last week. "They didn't exactly stand up and cheer when I said I'd like them to think about contributing a couple of billion dollars, but they didn't hlink at the numbers either." Mr. Beggs said the Europeans,

Japaoese and Canadians have about a year to decide if they want to join in a partnership with the United States, since the National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to begin awarding contracts for the space station's final design in the spring of 1985. He said he still believes that the first six to eight-person crew will move into the space station by 1993 at the

Mr. Beggs said he told the allies that if they failed to sign partnership agreements by next year, their oegotiating positioo would be weaker later.

Allies of U.S. 2 Arab Mayors Urge U.S. to Give Aid agency's staff, whose leaders had reported. NRC staff," United Press International reported. NRC staff," United Press International NRC staff," United Press International Reported. NRC staff, "United Press International Commission to grant the commission that the commission the commission that There is growing support among

WASHINGTON - Two Palestinian mayors emerged from a meeting with Secretary of State George P. Shultz saying that they had asked him for "meaningful U.S. aid" for 1.3 million of their people living in the Israeli-occu-pied West Bank and the Gaza

Mayor Elias Freij of Bethlehem said Monday after the meeting however, that Mr. Shultz gave "no specific assurances" of U.S aid. Mr. Freij, accompanied by Mayor Ra-shad Shawa of Gaza, did not say exactly what type of aid they

Mr. Freij called Israel's policy of building settlements in occupied territories a threat to "the physical existence of the Arah population." Arabs for talks with Israel to re-solve long-term Palestinian problems, Mr. Freij said. But he said he expects no progress toward such negotiations this year.

The mayor said responsible Palestinians will not enter negotiations with Israel without the approval of the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

"Nn one will do it," Mr. Freij, who is not a PLO memher, said. "And I will not advise it." But he said many Palestinians,

including himself, are willing to accept President Ronald Reagan's 1982 peace initiative as the basis for negotiations, along with UN Security Council Resolution 242, which calls for Israeli withdrawal from territory it occupied in the June 1967 war.

Mr. Freij quoted Mr. Shultz as saying that, if the Arabs announced acceptance of the Reagan initiative, then movement toward peace negotiations would begin.

Mr. Reagan's plan called for a system of Palestinian self-government in the occupied territories in association with Jordan.

Mr. Freij also met with Peter M. MePherson, director of the Agency for International Development. An agency spokesman said they discussed hospital, educational and commercial projects.

Meanwhile, Donald H. Rumsfeld, Mr. Reagan's special Mideast envoy, was in Baghdad for meetings with Iraqi leaders. A State Department official said the envoy was carrying no new proposals.

Greek Publisher, Editor Sentenced for Libeling Author

months each in prison for libeling the author of a book that claimed they were Soviet "agents of influ- as a "pseudo-book." ence," a court spokesman said.

Ethnos, were allowed to pay a fine of 36,000 drachmas (about \$360) The New York Times and the Dai- 200,000.

ATHENS — A Greek court has the author of the book "Take the sentenced the publisher and editor" Nation in Your Hands," Paul Anover an article describing his work freed pending appeal.

Filipopoulos and George Bobolas, was deliberately designed to descript police, to promote Soviet ineditor and publisher respectively of grade Mr. Anastasi's reputation. terests in Greece. The paper has the

instead of going to prison. He said ly Telegraph of London, received a two-year prison term for libel in December following suits by Mr. of a daily oewspaper in four asiasi, a 33-year-old Cypriot-born Bobolas and Mr. Filipopoulos over months each in prison for libeling journalist, had sued the two men allegations in his book. He was

Mr. Anastasi claimed that Ethoce," a court spokesman said.

According to the spokesman, the oos was launched in 1981 with The spokesman said Alexander court ruled Monday that the article backing from the KGB, the Soviet Mr. Anastasi, who cootributes to largest daily circulation in Greece,

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By Dan Fisher

GARWOLIN, Poland - Poland's "war of the crucifixes" took a dramatic new turn here Tuesday, when a senior Roman Catholic prelate declared hymself oo a bread-and-water fast in what was believed to be an unprecedented form of protest against the country's Communist authorities.

"Starting today, as long as you remain in trouble, my daily meal will consist of bread and water," Bishop Jan Mazur told n church full of young people who have been fighting for the return of classroom crucifixes removed by officials

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from a cearby agricultural trade Dutch Move

The 63-year-old head of the Siedlee diocese acted after the authorities apparently reneged on assurances given to him last week hy the religious affairs minister, Adam Lopatka. Mr. Lopatka said parents and students would no longer be pressured to sign pledges of obedi-ence to school authorities as a con-

dition of recepting the institution. Classes at the school in the oearby village of Mietne were suspended after student demonstrations three weeks ago against removal of more than 700 students, half of whom board at the institution.

The authorities reopeoed the school Tuesday, hut only a few dozen students attended regular class. Most of them were first-year and second-year students who had signed the disputed pledges, or whose parents had. Other students were given until Wednesday either in sign or to leave the school, and dozens had already started to pack. One group of 16 senior students resigned rather than sign, accord-

ing to a teacher. It appeared that Bishop Mazur's protest might touch off a much broader hunger strike. Local priests and students said they were considering joining his fast.

It's up to them to decide," Bishop Mazur replied when asked if he expected others to follow his lead.

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Missile Talks Tied by U.S. to

Approval of Cruise Seen As Vital to Negotiations

WASHINGTON - Hopes of renewed arms negotiations with the Soviet Union would be dealt a severe blow if the Netherlands refused to deploy U.S. cruise missiles, a senior Pentagoo official said

Tuesday.
The Netherlands was among five North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries which pledged in 1979 to install the missiles, but unlike West Germany, Britain, Italy and Belgium, the Dutch parliament

has not yet given final approval. The Soviet Unioo walked out of the Geneva arms control talks after the start of deployment of Per-shing-2 missiles in West Germany and cruise missiles in Britain last December.

"A decision by one of the five allies, previously committed to deployment, not to deploy will proba-bly be the end of the negotiations," the official said.
He said Defense Secretary Ca-

spar W. Weinberger, who visits The Hague on Thursday, would tell the Dutch government that a decision not to take the missiles would deal "a severe and possibly fatal blow to hopes of renewed negotiations."
He said, "The Soviets are clearly

not going to return to the table if they think the tide is running in their direction. ■ Churches Reject Deployment

The Dutch Council of Churches, representing nine million Chris-tians, has declared its opposition to the cruise deployment, The Associated Press reported from Amers-foort, the Netherlands.

The council groups eight Protestant denominations and the Roman Catholic Church. Its letter Monday to parliament and Prime Minister Rund Lubbers's centerright coalition government was the most definitive anti-missile statement with which the Dutch Roman Catholic Church has been associat-

241.6215

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Policemen and pickets struggled Tuesday after a fence collapsed outside the offices of the National Coal Board in Doncaster in Yorkshire. An officer was injured in the clash.

Striking Miners in U.K. Clash With Police

LONDON — Striking miners

clashed with police, blocked a highway in northern England and stopped a coal train Tuesday as they fought to close the 22 percent of British mines that were still working.

Coal supplies in some areas were reported dwindling as the strike went into its 16th day. Scottish merchants said their supplies would last less than a

Eight policemen suffered mi-nor injuries in clashes with pickets, and there were 23 arrests. Since the strike began, one picket has died of unexplained injuries,

16 policemen and two pickets have been injured, and 215 per-sons have been arrested; police

Miners in Scotland, Yorkshire and South Wales strongly sup-ported a walkout to protest plans to close 20 pits and abolish 20,000 jobs this year. But miners in Nottinghamshire and the Midlands have demanded a national ballot oo whether to strike, and they have faced fierce daily picketiog by Yorkshire and

Seven thousand policemeo have been deployed to keep the pickets at bay. The police have aroused criticism from civil libertarians by blocking vehicles far passengers are suspected of being headed for picket lines.

On Tuesday, 38 of Britain's 176 pits were working normally, 25 of them in Nottinghamshire, which has experienced the worst picket violence, the National oal Board said

Many of the 13,000 miners in the Midlands ignored a strike call and kept Warwickshire's four pits in production, a board

The Midlanders last week had voted 3-1 against striking, but on Monday their union told them to walk out rather than risk split-

Marcos Opens Parliamentary Campaign

MANILA -- President Ferdinand E. Marcos opened the Philippines' parliamentary electioo cam-paign Tuesday at a rally where his wife, Imelda, announced that she would not seek re-election. It was Mr. Marcos's first major public ap-pearance since the killing of the opposition leader Beoigno S. Aquino last August,

Mr. Marcos said at the rally, attended by more than 50,000 people. that a "day of judgment" had come and that Filipinos could renew their mandate for his party, the New Society Movement, or choose an oppositioo that had no program

of having turned its back on him at charges, his lawyer testified in Ma-

Mrs. Marcos, who is a cabinet minister and the governor of metropolitan Manila, said she was a victim of propaganda. She said she had decided in the interests of the party and the country not to run

Political analysts forecast that the elections May 14 will be the court oo charges involving "a series toughest Mr. Marcos has faced in his 18 years in power, with widespread anger over the Aquino assassination and economic prob-

■ Alleged Killer Was Freed Rotando Galman, who the gov-erument says killed Mr. Aquino. Mr. C or ideology.

Was released from military detention of organizing the Communist Party and was released from military detention of organizing the Communist Party and was released from military detention to death Aug. 21 at Manila International Airport.

nila on Tuesday, according to The Associated Press.

The lawyer, José Espino, said the military had told him Mr. Galman was being released in February 1983 because there were "no pending cases in court" against him. But Mr. Espino said Mr. Galman was wanted by at least one provincial of murders."

Mr. Galman was held for a year by the military on Mr. Marcos's orders in connection with a murder and robbery case, Mr. Espino told a board investigating the Aquino

Mr. Galman was killed by securi-

Is Relieving Criticism Of Nimeiri, Officials Say

Bombing Raid in Sudan

By Judith Miller

KHARTOUM, Sudan - The air raid last week on the Sudanese city of Omdurman, which Sudan, Egypt and the United States say was carried out by Libya, has increased the country's sense of military vulnerahility, according to Sudanese and Western officials.

But the bombing raid on March 16, which killed five persons and wounded 14, has also temporarily dampened criticism of President Gaafar Nimeiri's policies and diverted attention from a revolt in the southern part of the country, the

officials say.

The officials agreed that until the raid, which Libya has denied carrying out, General Nimeiri had come under increasing domestic and external pressure to change decisions that have fueled the insurgency in the south, where about one-third of Sudan's 22 million people live.

"It's as if events have conspired

with Nimeiri," said one official who has tried unsuccessfully to persuade him to make peace with the south,

General Nimeiri negotiated an end to 17 years of civil strife between south and north by granting southerners more autonomy in 1972, three years after he overthrew the civilian government and in-stalled himself in power.

But last year, he divided the south into three subregions, a move that southerners asserted reduced their political influence in national affairs and diluted their autocomy. More impoverished than the poor oorth, southerners have complained that Khartoum has been exploiting their resources for the benefit of the oorth.

The southern insurgency was sig-nificantly strengthened. Western and Arab officials asserted, by General Nimeiri's decision in September to impose Islamic laws throughout the country.

Largely animistic or Christian. the south has resented and resisted the drive toward Islamization, officials in Khartoum agreed.

Since Islamic law was imposed, insurgents in the south - Anyanya II, the resurrected rebel movement, and the Sudan People's Liberation Movement — have attacked police posts, shot down helicopters, kid-napped and killed Western technicians and staged raids along the The guerrillas are led by John

Garang, a member of the Kinka tribe who has a doctorate in ecooomics from Iowa State Universiceive training and aid from Libya

and Ethiopia, according to the offi-

The killing of three foreign works ers in a rebel raid Feb. 2 led the Chevron Oil Co. of Sudan, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of California, to suspend its operatons in the south. A similar raid four days later at the Jonglei canal project, de signed to recover swampland on the upper Nile and to provide more water for Egypt and Sudan, forced the French company there to stop-work on the project, which is two-

thirds complete. Both projects are deemed vital to the country's economy, which has an external debt of \$8 billion and interest payments roughly compa-rable to the gross domestic prod-

Western and Sudanese officials in Khartoum said that General Nimeiri had come under increasing pressure from the United States. Western Europe and Egypt to ne-gotiate with the rebels about terms for ending the civil strile.

They urged him to begin recon-ciliation talks with the south before immer, when the rainy season will have produced soggy ground, high grass and other conditions that favor the rebels.

Two weeks ago, Vice President Omar Mohammed el-Tayeb went to Washington to plead for more military aid, including air defense equipment. He announced upon his return that the Reagan administration had agreed to sirlift weap-

The Reagan administration said that Vernon A. Walters, a special envoy, had gone to Khartoum for what one official called a buckerup" visit, but the White House denied that an airlift had been authorized. Two days later, General Nimeiri also said no airlift had been approved.

Then, Sudanese, U.S. and Egyptian officials say. Colonel Moamer Qadhafi staged his raid. A lone, Soviet-built TU-22 was said to have flown from Libya to Omdurman and dropped five bombs, one of which hit but did oot destroy the city's major radio studio.

Western officials say the motives for the raid are unclear.

Some Arab officials said Colonel Qadhafi might have approved the raid in retaliation for a nationally broadcast speech on March 3 in which General Nimeri repeatedly criticized the Libyan leader.

Neither Sudanese nor Western officials said there was any evidence to suggest that Libya was ty, number 2,000 to 3,000 and re-planning a broader attack on Su-

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Para Pini

Newest in Racetracks: A Course for Woodlice

The Associated Press HONITON, England - Britain's newest racetrack is set to open in this market town in southwest England — for woodlice.

It was dreamed up by Dr. Terry Glanvill, the former mayor of Honiton. Gianvill, a physician, de and whites. As a Third World crash signed a 10-lane, two-foot-long course in random superstitions, it track with a damp cloth at the end has all the qualities of a rapid coach to autract the insects towards the tour around the region and about



By Hebe Dorsey International Herald Tribune

Parameter a good designer, always a good designer. The verdict, after Karl Lagerfeld's collection Tuesday morning was good, but oot great. This is fairly understandable. For many years, he brilliantly designed for other firms. He oow

PARIS FASHION

has to find his own image. His sympathetic audience gave him a rousing ovation and another chance.

The most courageous thing Lagerfeld did was to strike out in a new direction. Known for a sophisticated deluxe image, he tried to move away from it and to replace it with a younger, peppier, more casual one. Gamine, almost. The result was

more sportive but still soigné. The first outfit to come on the runway sent his message: color and pants. The jacket, short, tailored and nipped at the waist was red and a winner. The pants, wide, flared and cropped short, less so.

Jackets came in a variety of shapes with the softest ones unevenly layered to resem-ble a French pastry known as mille feuilles. On the same theme, Lagerfeld brought out caped suede jackets, including a a red brick one that was quite a success. When Lagerfeld brought out a long black dress, with fluttering layered sleeves echoed in the skirt, the audience applauded warmly. Fashion pros are now used to long hem-

MUSICAL ON WHEELS — Jeffrey Daniel plays Electra

and Voyd is Volta in Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical on roller skates, "Starlight Express," which opened Tuesday

in London. The lyrics are by Richard Stilgoe, the staging by Trevor Numn, and choreography by Arlene Phillips.

The Way of the World'

entirely understood, any more than of cerie jokiness that Pinter first

what "The Way of the World" is he wrote for Kenneth Williams. Its

really meant to be about. Its trou- only two characters are a minicab

ble is essentially that as Tom Stop- controller (Roger Lloyd Pack) and pard disarmingly said about one of his luckless driver (Alan Bates). the early scenes in "Jumpers" after The cah and its driver are deeply

chester revival when it is supposed the back seat, and if there is it may to be moving straight forward, it or may oot still be alive. That, odd-

mersmith, Harold Pinter is direct-

toria Station" sketch first seen at

The latter is a return to that kind

patented back in the 1950s revues

lost, possibly somewhere ocar where the Crystal Palace used to be

before it burned down in 1936.

There may or may not be a body on

What does is the sense that the world may suddenly have come to an end leaving one cah driver and his boss desperately trying to make

But after that sharp reminder that Pinter can still do the jokes

with the best of them, we get to the new piece, which is a sudden hurch

into the territory of political inter-

rogation. Bates is now some sort of

police chief, with Lloyd Pack as his tortured victim. We also get

limpses of a raped wife (Jenny

Quayle) and a murdered child (Ste-

phen Kember) in a sequence of

short sharp confrontations of a kind better and more thoughtfully

done by Stoppard in "Every Good Boy Deserves Favour." This is a

play about political terror in an

unnamed police state, but curiously

enough the familiar Pinter sense of

menace is very much greater when

contained in the domestie sur-roundings of "The Caretaker" or

the commercial confines of a mini-

Meanwhile to the main Lyric

Hammersmith stage Shared Expe-

rience has brought a lively account of Gogol's "Marriage," conceived here by Mike Alfreds as a kind of

pre-bedroom farce in which a mar-

velously manic cast of nine contort

themselves into agonies of premari-

The original bas admittedly al-ways been more of a sketch than a

play, concerned as it is with the

attempts of Kochkaryov (wonder-

fully played by Philip Voss) to get his Oblomovish friend Podkolyos-sin (equally wonderfully played by James Smith) out of bed by himself

and into bed with the appalling

Agafya (even better played by Maggie Wells). Along the way there is a considerable amount of rampaging around the superb junkshop setting of Paul Dart, and, after the constitution of Paul Dart, and, after the constitution of the superbase the setting of the superbase the superbase the setting of the superbase the super

ter the recent Lyric Hammersmith

"Crime and Punishment" by the

exiled Yuri Lyubimov, it is good to

see that theater continuing to ex-plore the byways of Russian dra-

buried deep in this 90-minute cau-

ter through tribal rituals of blacks

matic literature.

sense of what they have left.

the National a year or so ago.

Gets Lost in Legalities

By Sheridan Morley

ternational Herald Tribune ONDON - The theory that

→ Coogreve somehow led us

from Shakespeare and Webster to

Shaw and Coward, or from action

to debate, is one that I have never

I have ever entirely understood

THE BRITISH STAGE

the first night of the recent Man-

Giles Havergal, directing a new "Way of the World" for the Glas-

gow Citizens season at Greenwich, has decided that the play is about contracts. The walls of Sue Blane's

set are therefore scrawled with

words like "heretofore" and "notwithstanding," and three clerks sit at upstage tables throughout the

action, ever ready to run forward with boxes of deeds when it looks

as though Millamant or Mirabell or

the evil Fainall might be about to

agree to something, be it marriage or blackmail. Thus instead of the

usual high-camp comedy of man-oers (one which the Glasgow Citi-zens, of all companies, might have been expected to fall on with glee) we have instead a rather more arid

set of marital and financial negoti-ations occasionally interrupted by

the blustering of a country bump-kin (David Fixxe as Sir Wilful) or

the social floundering of an up-wardly mobile Lady Wishfort (Avis-

Bunnage) hringing a welcome breath of vulgarity to the otherwise

dullish proceedings).
The problem is that contractual

negotiations make for a slow eve-

ning, and even with the heavy cuts that Havergal has made in the text we still end up with an extremely soporific first half. It is true that

after the interval the show leaps

into a kind of belated life and co-

herence, but by then it is very hard for the great Millamant-Mirabell love scene to work. As played by Paola Dionisotti and Rupert Fra-

zer they are not the intellectual

gladiators as described by Johnsoo

nor even a couple of intelligent lov-

ers coming to terms with marriage. They are just two more people queuing up in the elerk's outer office to sign some sort of legal

document, and so the great irony of

Millamant "swindling into wife" is all but lost. Most of the rest of the company seems deeply unhappy with the contortions of Congreve's

lesser speeches, and it is curious

that a director and a company

known for radical and courageous

rethinking of difficult classics

should have settled here for such a muted and patchy revival.

For a brief lunchtime season (until mid-April) at the Lyric Ham-

especially the black or navy pleated coats, ruffles with a collection where the sweater proportions worked out better. Dresses mere twin-set to the long evening cardiconcentrated on body curves, with draped gans, with sequined stripes and sleeves, midriff, snug derriere but otherwise a loose Valeotino took the starch out of his look.

and quite full blouson top. For evening, Lagerfeld brought out three stunning evening sweaters and claborately

Accessories included black hose low mps and mannish hats with their brims turned up. The colors, including red, green, turquouse and yellow, kept spreading to musual items — red heels, red plastic ankle bracelets, huge red button earnings. The show needed editing, and Lagerfeld the property of the colors in the property of the colors in the property of the colors in the property of the colors, including red, green, clothes to the last minute and the models vanishing for hunch, people had to wait. But they were out disappointed. Alaia remains the best technician in town.

"I look at him as an architect," said showed far too many knits — even if they represent bread-and-butter money.

put his elothes on and you immediately feel like flirting," said Marie-Hélène de Roth-schild, who was wearing a red sequined Valentino bolero at a party for the designer the oewest pleated down the sleeves. Pleats given by Giorgina Brandolini.

Valentino knows his customer and oever stops courting ber. In Rome, New York, Paris or Gstaad, he moves around with the likes of Jacqueline Onassis. Pat Buckley, Helene Rochas or Sophia Loren. He is intensely aware of what these women want.

they love him.
His latest collection is more casual,

which ended in a heavy, boxy silhouette. was the main theme. Starting from the When Lagerfeld shortened the coats, the strong-shouldered, plaid jacquard cash-

Color exploded. Valentino's sophisticat-ed touches included a gray and red Harris stunning evening sweaters and elaborately embroidered dresses. One had gold African queen cuffs and oecklines of gold coils to the chin. Small matching gold sequin hats from the thighs down. Shoes, with high tended had been maked as a gray and ten matter tweed plaid, a pattern repeated in chiffon, whit and sequin. Long sweaters were worn over lacy leather skirts, showing the legs from the thighs down. Shoes, with high jeweled heels, were the prettiest in Paris.

At Alaia's, with the designer altering

"I look at him as an architect," said Charles Gallay, who last fall spent \$250,000 opening the world's first Alaia boutique, on Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills. Romance was the word at Valentino's, who remains steady and charming. "You The good news in Alaia's collection was that while he still does his "wow and whistle" clothes, he has loosened his shapes. Instead of fitting the dresses down to the last millimeter, be has added belts, making for a little leverage.

Alaia also has a new skirt that is sure to be copied to death. It belongs to his original style, skin-tight in front, it meets in a Vtail in the back.

mtensely aware of what these women want.

Most of all, Valentino loves women — and they love him.

The snapes are basically the same, with arched, full tops over skinny skirts. These clothes are still on the far edge of fashion The shapes are basically the same, with - oot for everybody, but for those who which, in Valentino's world, still means believe that less is more and who can wear lines but Lagerfeld's were overpowering, dressy. But he tried to get away from the the dress instead of the other way around.



Lagerfeld's gamine look; Valentino's tweed suit.

STARTING 2 APRIL

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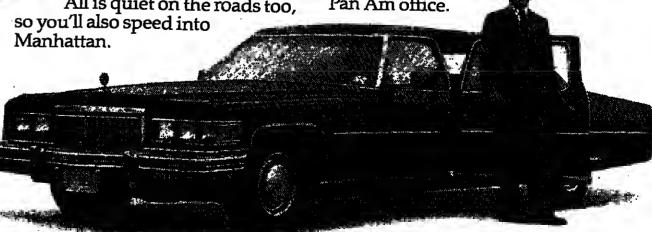
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Finally to the New End in Hampstead comes Foco Novo in a Roland Rees production of a first Class, pop into the 'New York' play by John Constable, called "Black Mas," this would seem to lounge at Heathrow. be saying that no matter how kinky Trinidad may get in carnival week, there is still nothing new the natives can show a Scottish rock singer. It's an interesting theory, but I would like to have seen it better dooe than

Best Before. The New York Lounge. If you've some time to spare before catching the flight, and you're travelling First or Clipper®

Pan Am. You Can't Beat The Experience:

Israelis and Religion: How Holy Is Holy?

Orthodox Jews Are Forcing Secular State to Confront a Crucial Issue

By Edward Walsh

Washington Post Service PETAH TIQVA, Israel — It happened on a recent Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath, at the

Rabbi Baruch Solomon, one of the city's two chief rabbis, led a group of protesters from a rally outside City Hall to the cafe. By the time the demonstration was over, the cafe was a shambles and the rabbi had been arrested. charged with inciting a riot.

It has been like that for weeks here, city officials say, a "carnival" of demonstrations and counterdemonstrations every Friday night and Saturday as the citizens of Petah Tiqva do hattle over how strictly the Jewish law on keeping the Sahbath holy will be enforced.

The dispute was set off Feb. 5, when the City Council enacted legislation relaxing the ban on operating places of entertainment between sundown Friday and sundown Saturday, the hours

Five days later, the Heichal Theater began showing movies on Friday nights. The theater has been at the center of the storm, and the Cafe Gan Eden (the Garden of Eden), which reopened after renovations at about the same time, has been one of the auxiliary casualties.

They are able to joke about it here, chuckling over lines like, "After the rabbi visited the Garden of Eden, the place lonked like hell."

The Larger Question

But the battle of Petah Tiqva, while only a skirmish, is part of a larger dispute within Israeli society that many believe poses the most serious long-term threat to the Jewish state. It centers on a simple question that has never been directly confronted: What is 10 be the role of Jewish religious law and practice in the Jewish state?

The problem has been swept under the rug from early in this century, when the Zionist pioneers, many of them not only secular but fiercely anti-religious, came to Palestine, joining an existing community of devoutly religious Orthodox Jews.

David Ben-Gurion and the other founding fathers of the state of Israel finessed the problem, reaching an agreement with the religious community that the status quo that existed just before Israel declared independence in 1948 would prevail in the new state.

An uneasy peace between the religious and secular communities has beld since then but has been punctuated by violent confrontations. There were fistlights on the streets of Jerusalem in the late 1950s after the city decided to open the first public swimming pool for both men and women, running counter to Orthodox practice against public mixing of the sexes.

Today, there is a fear in Israel that this longstanding split, inflamed by the workings of a political system that has given disproportionate power to a small party representing the Orthodox community, is growing more severe, with the two groups of Israelis being pulled farther apart while extremists in both camps gain influ-

Ex-President's Warning

Such a warning came last year from outgoing President Yitzhak Navon in his final Independence Day television address, Mr. Navon said the other divisions within Israeli society - for example, the ethnic split between Jews of Western origin and the newer community of North
African and Middle Eastern immigrants — with contempt. would work themselves out over time.

The question is not if there will be arguments among us but if we will know how to conduct them. This question has become a central factor in our lives, in our ability to sustain

Jewish history at Hebrew University, Israel has
democracy and, quite simply, to live with each

Jewish history at Hebrew University, Israel has
democracy and, quite simply, to live with each

Rabbi Menachem Porush, a leader of Agudat
in the face of increasing polarization.

But sooner or later, Mr. Herr said, "the questral factor in our lives, in our ability to sustain

He added: "Unless people of good will in hands.

both camps learn to talk with each other, I sadly foresee increasingly grave developments."

Mr. Navon is not alone in this gloomy forecast. Itzhak Galnour, director of the Levi Eshkol Institute at Hebrew University, recalls fighting in the street battles with the Orthodox over the Jerusalem swimming pool. He said there has been an erosion of the political mechanisms that served as a bridge between the two communi-

"As a result, the distance between the two camps is widening," he said.

Mr. Navon issued his warning shortly after a particularly disturbing incident. On a Friday night, an Israeli inadvertently drove his car into Jerusalem's Mea Shearim neighborhood, a cita-

"It could be postponed this long for the reason [Arab] neighbors."

Because of these other issues, and because the two sides saw they needed each other, accommodations were reached. Even the most severely secular of the Zionists, Mr. Herr noted, needed to pay at least lip service to the Jewish religion or be faced with the uncomfortable questions: Why this place? Why was a Jewish homeland

acceptable only in Palestine?

Most of the religious community saw in the course of 20th-century history, climaxing with the Holocaust, irrefutable evidence of the imperatives of Zionism. There grew in Palestine a

'The question is not if there will be arguments among us but if we will know how to conduct them.'

del of the ultra-Orthodox, in violation of their ban against driving on the Sabbath. The car was stoned and the driver critically injured. To prevent such incidents, Jerusalem police

now barricade the streets leading into Mea Shearim during the Sabbath. In their long black frock coats, black hats, beards and forelocks, the Orthodox of Mea Shearim are a familiar but still vaguely odd sight on the streets of Jerusalem. Most are of East European origin, their habits and practices rooted in the strict observance of the Sabbath, dietary and other Jewish laws followed by their ancestors in the Jewisb communities of Eastern

Secular Jews in Israel say they are more than willing to allow the Orthodox and other Israelis

to follow their religious practices in peace. But the secular community argues that it is being squeezed by an increasingly aggressive Orthodox bloc that threatens more infringements on daily life. As an example, they point to the 1982 dispute over El Al, Israel's national airline, which was forced to halt Sabbath flights by a government in which the small Agudat Israel Party, representing the ultra-Orthodox, held the balance of power.

The danger, as many see it is not just that the Orthodox will continue to press their demands for the adoption of religious laws governing daily life, but that there will also be a violent reaction from the secular majority.

Isolated incidents inflame the passions surrounding the issue. In one particularly grisly recent case, the body of a woman who had lived in Israel for years as a Jew but had never formally converted to Judaism was illegally dug up from a Jewisb cemetery and reburied in a

The late-night exhumation, in which two extremist Orthodox men have been arrested, followed the ruling of a local rabbi that because she had not formally converted, she was ineligible to be buried in a Jewisb cemetery. There was an uproar, and the body was reburied in its original resting place.

Leaders of the Orthodox community ex-pressed shock and regret over the incident. Yet the cleavage in Israeli society is so deep that Jerusalem's mayor. Teddy Kollek, who has battled his city's large Orthodox community for with contempt.

"I think a majority of Orthodox rabbis be-But on the religious-secular issue, Mr. Navon lieve it was right to dig up that body." Mr.

More Pressing Matters

According to Moshe David Herr, professor of

political movement that was both religious and Zionist, the forerunner of Israel's National Religious Party, which has been a part of virtually every government in the country's 36-year histo-

The crowning achievement of the instinct for accommodation was the status-quo agreement engineered by Ben-Gurion on the eve of state-hood. It was decided that individuals would be free to pursue their religious practices in private as they saw fit. Public questions, such as running buses on Saturdays, were to be frozen in time, with what prevailed before statehood continuing by commoo consent.

Wartime Port for Allies

This has led to some anomalies in Israel today. During much of World War II, Mr. Herr said, the port of Haifa was the largest Mediterranean port controlled by the Allied powers. It was essential to the British, who governed Palestine then, that there be public transportation seven days a week in the port city.

Today. Haifa and some nearby towns are the only places in Israel where the buses run on

Similarly, no newspapers are published in Israel on the Sabbath, because Jewish publications in pre-statehood Palestine did not publish on Saturday. But the British operated the Palestine Broadcasting System every day, so today state-run Israeli radio and television have regular programming on the Sabbath.

From the beginning, politics and religion were intertwined in the Jewisb state. The National Religious Party, which Mr. Galnoor de-scribes as the traditional "bridge" between the two communities, was a regular partner of the

In a gradual process that began after the 1967 war, Mr. Galnoor said, the National Religious Party began to lose power. Other parties that were also religious and Zionisi sprang up

around it, sapping its strength.

But the ultra-Orthodox bloc, although small, held steadily, and by 1977 the Agudat Israel Party, guardian of strict religious orthodoxy, was a key part of the government. Its four parliamentary votes could bring the government

Idea of Theocracy Rejected

Many critics of the Orthodox say the political leverage this has given to Agudat Israel is a primary source of the increased friction. There is resentment over the vast increase since 1977 in government payments to the country's yeshivas, the Orthodox Jewisb seminaries whose students are exempt from military service.

"The issue can't be avoided forever," he said. alliance with Labor's main rival, the Likud bloc. The "ultra-Orthodox," a term that Rabbi Porthat there was no peace between us and our ush says he rejects, do not wish to create a Jewish theoracy in Israel, but merely to return to the status quo of Ben-Gurion's day.

Critics of these Orthodox, who include many religiously observant Jews, charge that Agudat Israel will push its demands as far as it is allowed to. They point to the party's proposed law on archaeology, which would turn over to religious authorities the power to prevent excavations thought to endanger the sites of ancient Jewish burial grounds.

Israeli archaeologists say passage of the mea-ure would mark the end of archaeology here. The most contentious measure is a proposed amendment to the Law of Return, which grants automatic Israeli citizenship to any Jew or convert to Judaism. The proposal would restrict this to those converted according to the rites of

Orthodox Judaism.
Ostensibly, it would affect only converts, but critics charge that it would sever the spiritual ties between Israel and all non-Orthodox Jews, including the vast majority of American Jews. Both of these measures, and dozens of others like them, are part of the coalition agreement under which Agudat Israel agreed to join the Likud government in 1977 and 1981. Yet neither has been enacted, our are they likely to be. Cynics here say this is because in addition to their devotion to Jewish law, the leaders of the ultra-Orthodox are shrewd politicians who know how far they can push the non-Orthodox

'Sacred' Soccer Matches

"Soccer is more sacred than the Sabbath." said Mordechai Wirsbubski, a gadfly opposition member of parliament and an outspoken critic of Orthodox leaders. He noted that every Saturday, even in Jerusalem, popular soccer matches are held in flagrant violation of the Sabbath law. As in other religious disputes, it was polities that touched off the Petah Tiqva conflict. In municipal elections last fall, the local Labor Party and its secular allies made gains and were able to form a governing coalition. The city's religious front was sbut out of power and

could oot prevent passage of the law relaxing the regulations on Sabbath entertainment. Almost since that day, according to Dan Ben-Canaan, the spokesman for Dov Tavori, the Labor Party mayor of Petah Tiqva, the mayor has had a 24-hour police guard because of threats. City Hall has been emptied by a number of bomb scares, and other municipal officials

and their families have been threatened. Avi Oren, a Petah Tiqva lawyer and one of the founders of a citizens' group that pushed for the change in the law, said the parents of Petah Tiqva got tired of seeing their children run off every Friday night to the pleasures of nearby Tel Aviv. which by Israeli standards is a wide-open city on the Sabbath.

"We don't force them [the Orthodox] to go to movies or prevent them from going to syna-gogue, so I don't see any reason why they should prevent us from having our entertainments," Mr. Oren said. "We see it as a fight for our civil

There is evidence that more and more Israelis are seeing the long-standing conflict in these terms. Last week, the formation of a new Movement Against Religious Coercion was announced in Jerusalem.

Mr. Herr of Hebrew University said it may be years before Israel directly confronts the religious issue and seriously attempts to come to terms with all the questions that have been put aside during the country's early struggles. In the meantime, be said, much will depend on whether the old instinct for accommodation prevails

has always had more pressing matters on its has party as "false propaganda" by the Labor tioo of religious identity will arise, because for hands.

His party as "false propaganda" by the Labor tioo of religious identity will arise, because for an old people you can't create a new idea."

Loses Out Loses Out Loses Out Loses Out Variable Server VARSEILLE — Ten years after ite between Market Description on the French Competition of the Competition

traffic between Marseille and the United States is stilled. Narcotics investigators say much of its somnolence comes from the same kind of transfer of skills to the Third World that has undercut Europe's steel, textile and shipbuilding industries.

According to the investigators, the Asian producers of the morphine base used in makng beroin, once little more than subcontractors hired out to the French Connection, have become manufacturers themselves, with Pakistani suppliers accounting for 80 percent of the heroin that reaches the East Coast of the

Greater efforts by the French police and the control of opium poppy planting in Tur-key disrupted the French Connection in 1973, but it is the Third World's competence n making beroin, the investigators say, that has blocked a major resurgence of the Mar-seille export traffic.

The development contains a brutal irony: As the French Connection shriveled, France, and the city of Marseille in particular, have experienced sharp increases in drug use and narconics-related deaths. A country that once considered beroin solely as an American social problem. France now must deal with narcotics coming from manufacturers who have gone over the heads of the French-Corsican Mafia.

Uncertain Calm

"Why sell a kilo of morphine base to a French operator when you know how to make it into beroin yourself?" said Nicholas Panella, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration's agent-in-charge for France.

"We haven't had a seizure of a lab in the Marseille area in three years," he said, "and there hasn't been a grain of French beroin in the States in a very long time. The morphine base doesn't arrive. In the old days, a month wouldn't go by without a hit. In the meanwhile, the French police have gotten very good, while the Pakistanis, the Lebanese, the Syrians, the Thais got into what you could call manufacturing

Compared with the early 1970s when U.S.-French diplomatic relations were strained after American officials accused the French of ignoring the drug traffic, ties between the narcotics agencies of the two countries are now excellent. "These days," Mr. Panella said, "we mostly pass along information, and in Marseille we do a lot of watching."

But the quiet is uncertain here. A scabrous port city, Marseille has a tradition of organized crime that provided New York with up to \$2 billion worth of heroin a year in the earty 1970s.

Traffickers Leave Jail

In 1980 and 1981, there were a series of what appeared to be attempts to reconstitute elements of the French Connection. Two labs were raided by police and the arrests that followed included men with involvement in the old Marseille-New York network.

The French police are extremely reticent about discussing the possibility of new heroin production because narcotics are a sensitive political issue in a country whose chief naister Gaston Defferre, is also the mayor of

the Marseille people who were arrested in the U.S., probably have built up their relations and access in America.

At the same time, sources close to the French police have pointed out that organized crime in the Marseille area lost a major source of revenue in the last year after the government banned slot machines, a business largely controlled by the underworld.

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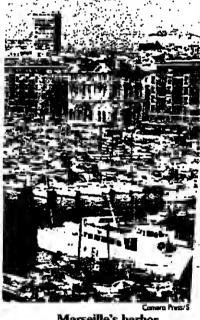
It is felt the need for eash to support other ventures could push a return to heroin production. One of the anomalies of the situation in France, according to the narcotics investi-gators, is that virtually all heroin sales in Marseille are controlled by a Tunisian group without direct ties to the traditional French

Questions Raised

The French Interior Ministry puts the street value of its national heroin seizures at about \$750 million in 1983, an increase of about 70 percent. Since it figures the size of the overall drug traffic to be at least 10 times the volume of the heroin it has seized, then are questions raised among the investigator about what is holding the old French producers out of such a lucrative market.

The investigators' own answer is in two parts. The first is that they believe the French Connection no longer has the energy, the sources of supply, or the sense of impunity that made its control of the traffic an institu tion until 10 years ago. The second is that th first conclusion may be out of date.

In a statement to the government las month, Joseph Franceschi, the second-rank ing Interior Ministry official, announced tha the French narcotics bureau's network in Asia would be reinforced. The document dis not say so, but the investigators have been checking reports that French Connection fig ures are now working on organizing network and cooperative ventures with Pakistan Thai, Chinese and Burmese producers,



Marseille's harbor

Private Agencies Taking More Active Role in Aid to the Third World

By Marvine Howe

New York Times Service

in foreign aid. They serve as channels for government mon-ey in countries where normal aid distribution might face problems, and they fill in gaps where there is no official aid, as in Nicaragua and

A group of volunteer doctors from lowa set A group of volunteer doctors from lowa set aid recipients, including Israel, got \$11.18, up field clinics for villagers in Yucatan, Mexico.

These figures were on a total of \$3.53 billion in People from Massachusetts helped 3,000 dairy farmers in Colombia increase milk production through modern techniques. A group in Michigan introduced Japanese quail to the Dominican Republic: the birds require less feed than

All these volunteers belong to a private grassroots organization. Partners of the Americas, which is establishing strong personal ties between citizen groups in the United States and Latin America while helping to improve the quality of life in many Latin communities.

"The main value of private agencies is that they can survive and provide continuing people-to-people relations, independent of strains at the government level," said Gary J. Neeleman, national chairman of Partners of the Americas. "Partners have survived 20 changes of government in Bolivia, both left and right."

List of Successes

Other private agencies active in international development assistance and relief include Catholic Relief Services. Church World Service, CARE, Save the Children Federation, World Vision Relief Organization, American Jewish Joint Distribution. American Friends Service Committee, World Neighbors, Codel, Africare, Mennonite Economic Development Associates, Oxfam, Salvation Army World Service Office, Technoserve and Meals for Millions-Freedom

From Hunger Foundation. Despite criticism of some of their activities, the private groups have a long list of successes, from getting food to famine-ridden Africa to introducing community development in Latin

The U.S. government aid organization, the Agency for International Development, often comes under criticism for a variety of reputed shortcomings. Among the criticisms are that AID puts too much emphasis on security and that it is guilty of political favoritism, mismanagement and inefficient bureaucracy.

John W. Sewell, president of the Overseas Development Council, an independent research group, said recently that the two major criticisms generally leveled against U.S. foreign aid are that it falls far below levels given by European countries and that it is not focused on the

N EW YORK — Private and voluntary agenment Assistance Committee of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. ment Assistance Committee of the Organization

According to the charts, it has contributed a yearly average of 0.2 percent of gross national product since 1978. The poorest countries received 64 cents a person in official U.S. economic aid in 1980, middle-level countries such as Egypt received \$2,12 a person and the richest industrial properties and the richest and the received \$2,12 a person and the richest and the received \$2,12 a person and the richest a

hilateral economic assistance.

Charts published by the council show that the United States is second to last in percentage aid levels among the 17 members of the Develop-

of many voluntary organizations. Concern Over Reports

Conversations with these leaders showed deep concern especially over the results of the report by the President's Bipartisan Commission on Central America, which called for extensive aid for the region, and the recent report by the Commission on Security and Economic Assistance concluding that "economic and mili-tary assistance must be closely integrated."



Alicia del Villar de Blanco, an official of Partners of the Americas, and a farmer inspect corn in Yucatan on a cooperative farm run by 14 families.

The council said overseas aid was used "only neighbors. for humanitarian purposes" and sent in consul-tation with churches in the countries involved.

There's always some tension between AID and the PVOs because we have different objectives," said Thomas McKay, director of private and voluntary cooperation for AID. "The PVOs do serve as a very important delivery mechanism, particularly for disaster relief, and are getting better at providing long-term develop-ment assistance, with U.S. government help." Congress recently decided that for certain

countries, such as Haiti and Zaire, government money should go through private agencies be-cause of concern that otherwise it would not get to the people who need it, Mr. McKay said. He said private agencies also distributed government aid to islands in the South Pacific where AID does not have bilateral programs.

Partners of the Americas was founded 20 years ago as a self-belp program under President John F. Kennedy's Alliance for Progress. In 1970 it became a private organization. Under its auspices, there are partnerships between citizen groups in 46 U.S. states, 27 Latin and Caribbean countries and 19 states in Brazil.

Village Schools Built

Mr. Neeleman, who is from Utah, is particularly proud of the Utah-Bolivia partnership. Since 1969, Partners have built 117 village schools in the Altiplano—a high platean in the Andes, mostly in western Bolivia— mainly through a fund-raising campaign by fifth-graders and sixth-graders in Utah and the labor of the Bolivian villagers.

the Bolivian villagers.

Now a "project for 1,000 wells" has been started to help Bolivia through what has been described as its worst drought ever. In the Altiplano 1.5 million subsistence farmers have lost

patterns everywhere, brought us all the water that should go to Bolivia and so they must finance well-drilling equipment," said Mr. Nee-International for Latin America and the Carib-

Other Partners were engaged in 1,300 projects port to the agencies in the form of grants, last year, most operating on grants of \$5,000 or contracts, food, freight and property totaled

The Alabama-Guatemala Partners have built

a five-mile (eight-kilometer) artificial red with wrecked cars, cement blocks and other debris to

tributing to a literacy campaign in Nicaragua and giving economic aid to Viemam.

The council said control of the

Shipments to Nicaragua

Although the United States has cut off sid to the leftist regime in Nicaragua, the Partners in Wisconsin are sending regular shipments of medical supplies to Nicaraguans and working

on a long-range project of food preservation through low-cost solar dryers. World Neighbors, based in Oklahoma City, also promotes self-help in the Third World. also promotes self-help in the Third World.

Operating in 21 countries, mainly in Latin
America and Africa, the group belps set up farm
cooperatives and savings and loan associations,
offers training in developing cottage industries
and marketing, and assists in agricultural extension, public health and family planning.
Unlike the main voluntary agencies, World
Neighbors is supported solely by private contributions and grants and does not accept U.S.
government financing.
Private organizations are active in Lebanon

Private organizations are active in Lebanon, among them Catholic Relief Services. Joseph Curtin, program director for Lebanon, said the country's most urgent need after years of war was reconstruction of hospitals, schools, old

people's homes, schools for the deaf and blind, and mental hospitals. "It's very important that relief agencies remain in Lebanon, regardless of how bopeless the situation may seem," Mr. Curtin said. "As a foreign private organization, Catholic Relief Services can be completely neutral, serving everyone, both Christians and Moslems, and acceptable of the complete of cepted by all Furthermore, we can provide an American face other than that of the U.S. mili-

tary and political presence." Other Private Agencies

much of their livestock and crops.

We just tell the people of Utah that El Niño, that freak wind which has changed weather

Since 1977, Catholic Relief Services has put

\$16 million—half from U.S. government grants
—into relief and reconstruction in Lebanon. As of Sept. 30, 1983, there were 167 private and voluntary agencies registered with AID and thereby eligible to apply for government cash, leman, who is vice president of United Press food and other support. At that time, the voluntary agencies reported receiving private contri-butions totaling \$1.06 billion. Government sup-

\$731 million There are other private agencies not regis-tered with AID. The government-supported southern India, Pakistan, Bolivia, Peru, Bra Technical Assistance Information Clearing and Argentina. The response has been swift. make a new breeding ground for fish.

The Vermout-Honduras Partners started a House publishes a directory listing 497 non-agency spokesman said: The churches have:

The Vermout-Honduras Partners started a profit organizations involved in development ready raised \$2 million.

under two umbrella associations that a pected to merge to form a new entity by The American Council of Voluntary Ag for Foreign Service, with 48 members, founded in 1943 as a forum for cooperatio agencies dealing with relief and refugee servi-In the late 1970s a group of small agencies m concerned with economic development than

lief set up Private Agencies in Internatio Development, which now has 100 members.

I believe the PVOs, in all their diversity. play a far greater role if they speak with voice," said David L. Guyer, President of S the Children Federation, which has been a le

er in the move toward merger.

Drought in Africa Several large, well-known agencies are wc." ing against the drought that has hit many pa of Africa. Although all the agencies are incre ingly development-oriented and wary about effects of food programs, they agree on urgent need for food relief in Africa. The Uni States has approved an \$84-million emerger

States has approved an 384-minion curvey food program for Africa and is working we private agencies to carry it out.

The drought disaster which hit Ethiopia for the continent. the past 18 months," said Philip Johnston, ex-utive director of CARE. He warned that star-tion was "just around the corner in Ghana" a

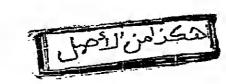
CARE, founded in 1945 to belp postwar E rope, has been working with refugees and devopment aid in the Third World since 19 Experienced in handling food relief, it has ceived requests from the governments of Son lia, Chad and, most recently, Mozambique a Mauritania to coordinate international rel

Another source of aid is the Interchurch F lief Operation for Refugees in Somalia, Chui World Service, a Protestant and Eastern Orth dox group, as well as Catholic Relief Service and Lutheran World Relief pooled resources the first time, not only in food aid but also development projects such as irrigation a reforestation. Three years ago, the death rate at bu

has been resolved," said Villis Logan, direct of the Africa office of Church World Service Church World Service issued a special appelast summer for \$6.5 million to send food aid.

among the refugees was one in four because

malnutrition in the camps, but now the proble



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es Narcotics Re EC Studies Ways to Stop **Illegal Joint Ventures**

By SHERRY BUCHANAN

Il is not quiet on the EC joint-venture front. Thousands of joint ventures in Europe prefer to operate outside the law rather than to have the EC stick its nose into their businesses. Now the European Commission is thinking about doing something about it.

Under EC competition rules, a joint-venture agreement is illegal unless the commission says it isn't. The joint venture has to notify the commission and get a letter acknowledging receipt of the nonlication or an exemption before it can set up shop. "It's like the number of unsolved murders," says John Temple Lang, a legal adviser at the EC. "But the number of joint ventures that don't notify represents a large percentage of the total."

The EC hopes

ventures.

national courts will do

work on illegal joint

more of its police

To proceed by elimination. the commission does not have any intention of increasing fines for joint ventures operating outside the law.

The commission does hope that the national courts will do more of the EC's police work. But so far there have been very

few cases — if any — brought against joint ventures in violation of EC competition rules in national courts.

"There's no pot of gold at the end, like the treble damages you can collect in the United States," says Fred Lukoff, a Brussels-based lawyer with Coudert Frères. However, a recent decision by the House of Lords in Britain (Garden Food Cottages vs. the Milk Marketing board) ruled that, under British law, you can recover damages from any company that has violated EC competition rules. It's a first and could encourage third parties to bring suit in national courts. "After this case, you're no longer just up against the commission," says Mr. Lang. "You're also up against a private plaintiff looking for damages. The amount of money a national court might impose could be a lot higher than what the commission could impose."

F inally, the commission has indicated that it would get tougher itself in applying the law. "We may see in the future a much more stringent application of EC rules against joint ventures. And if the EC starts busting up your joint venture, it's a lot more important than fines," says a Brussels-based lawyer.

The commission is attempting to separate by regulation the good joint ventures — small or medium-sized companies, research and development (R&D) — from the bad joint ventures isually selling agreements that try to divide up markets. It does by giving block exemptions: If you or your lawyer think that he planned joint venture meets the criteria set out by the formission for a block exemption, you don't have to notify the commission. Block exemptions now exist for specialization agreements and soon will for R&D companies.

Most lawyers agree that block exemptions are a big help. It ives them guidelines and it decreases the number of notifications that the commission has to deal with. But there is another side to that coin. Once the commission has defined good and bad joint ventures, then it may say: Now that the rules are more clearly defined, those of you out there that haven't notified us and don't benefit from a block exemption are going to get it. "The commission may start going out there and attacking joint ventures that haven't notified them," says the Brussels-based lawyer.

Tow the commission decides to act in the future will change companies' perception of risk.

Here is a short guide to the pros and cons of notification: Cons: Notifying means that the commission will most certainly ask you to modify certain clauses in your joint-venture agreement

that you may consider vital to do business.

Pros: On the other hand, chances are almost nil that the commission would not let you go ahead with your joint venture at all. So far, the commission has only disallowed four joint ventures after they were notified. And there are more than 30.000 joint ventures that have been disclosed to the commission over the past

If you have notified the commission and it later finds you in violation of competition rules, as noted, the commission can't fine you. In addition, if a dissatisfied joint-venture partner or a third party brings a suit against you in a national court, and you have notified the commission and gotten a formal exemption, they can't sue you for damages in a national court.

CURRENCY RATES

Late interbank rates on March 27, excluding feas. Official fixings for Amsterdam, Brussels, Milan, Paris. New York rates at 4:00 pm EST. \$ £ 0.M. F.F. It.L Gldr. B.F. S.F. Yen
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Lendon 287,10 382,85 + 1,45
New York 387,20 -- 1,30
OHicles bulings for Lendon, Perfs and Sussembourg, apening and classing prices for Hoop Kong and Zarich, New York Comex current controct
All prices in U.5.5 per ounce. 44

Argentina Won't Meet **Debt Date**

Aide Says Interest Will Be Paid Late

By James Rowe

Washington Post Service PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay

- Argentina will not meet the Saturday deadline for paying overdue interest on its \$43 billion in foreign debt, the economics minister, Bernardo Grinspun, says. A failure to pay the interest would force major U.S. banks to take tens of millions

of dollars in losses.

Mr. Grinspun, here for the annual meeting of the Inter-American Development Bank, told reporters Monday that Argentina will not Monday that Argentma wait not pay the interest in time to keep the loans off their lists of "problem loans" at major U.S. banks.

Some large U.S. banks with billions of dollars in loans to Argentina have already begun to classify them as nonperforming, U.S.

sources said at the conference. If Mr. Grinspun's prediction is confirmed, it would be the first time since the Latin American debt crisis erupted in August 1982 that a major debtor country has fallen so far behind in its interest payments that banks have been forced to take losses on the loans.

The consequences could be farreaching, not only for bank earnings, but also on willingness of banks to continue lending to the debtor nations. Moreover, U.S. bankers fear that other borrowing nations may try to follow Argentina's example.

Under U.S. banking rules, banks must classify as "problem loans" those on which the interest is more than 90 days overdue.

When a bank does this, it must subtract from previously-reported earnings any interest it has counted from the loan. In the case of Argentina, that could mean several hundred million dollars, with most of it concentrated among the top 15 U.S. banks.

The interest on many of the Argentine loans has not been paid since last October.

Exactly how much of the Argentine debt is overdue is unclear, but officials of several major banks have said that more than half of their loans to debtor nations are past due by 90 days or more. Sources said about \$2.7 billion of Argentine interest is in arrears, but

said that less than \$1 billion is necessary to bring the nation's loans current through Jan. 3.

■ Regan Cites 'Grace Period'

Although Argentina's deadline for payment of interest on its loans is Saturday, U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said U.S. regulators had an additional twoweek "grace period" after that time on the matter.

STRASBOURG, France -

With less than 40 percent of its

members voting, the European Par-

liament approved Tuesday night a \$16-billion economic program de-signed to cure the alling economies

of the European Community. The

vote only stands as a recommenda-

tion at this point, and has no force

The program is based on the as-

sumption that, once the proper in-

vestment climate has been created

by both national governments and

the EC, the market forces will take

over and carry the economy to fur-

The measure passed on a 102-57

vote with three abstentions. Only

The action came as foreign min-

isters from EC nations met in Brus-

sels on negotiations over the

amount that Britain should get

back for its annual net payments to

In Strasbourg, Sir Fred Cather-

wood, a British conservative who

described himself as one of the

"founding fathers" of the plan,

called the economic program "ab-

During debate on the floor, the

plan was said to call for the return

Opposition to the plan came from Socialists, who said that the

plan gives all the advantages to

ess and none to workers.

The plan is based on an econom-

ic study by the former French com-

missioner for planning, Michael

Albert, and Professor James Ball,

director of the London Business

The plan calls for a drastic shift

from the policy of consumption

and social welfare to a more austere

policy of capital accumulation and

Europe's economy, according to

the study found, is suffering from the nearsighted policies of the mid-1970s that sacrificed future growth

by expanding social programs and

162 of the parliament's 434 mem-

hers turned out for the vote.

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of free market economy.

EC Parliament Clears

Economic-Recovery Plan

Merger Stirs Fear in Alabama Town

Republic's Pact With LTV Calls For Sale of Mill

By Steven Greenhouse New York Times Service GADSDEN, Alabama — Larry Couch, the third genera-tion of his family to work at Republic Steel Corp.'s mill here, says he has fell lost since last Wednesday, when he learned that the mill must be sold as a

condition for Republic to merge with LTV Corp. On the way to his job as an overhead crane operator, Mr. Couch, a strapping, bearded man who has worked at the mill for half of his 40 years, said: "It could work out bad. We just don't have."

Such feelings of confusion and anxiety about the fate of the 80-year-old mill seem universal among its 2,400 workers. Whether a buyer can be found, and what will happen if one cannot, are often-asked questions these days in this northeastern Alaus city of 50,000.

Under an agreement an-nounced last Wednesday by the Justice Department, the Cleve-land-based Republic Steel and land-based Republic Steel and LTV will be allowed to merge if they sell Republic's flat rolling mill here and its stainless-steel mill in Massillon, Ohio.

The Justice Department, which had at first opposed the \$770-million merger plan, stipulated that it would appearing a

lated that it would appoint a trustee to run the two mills if they are not sold within six months of the approval of the (Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)



The Gadsden, Alabama, mill, which Republic must sell to meet antitrust requirements for its merger with LTV.

AT&T Presents Computer Line For First Time

NEW YORK - American Teleobone & Telegraph Co. introduced its first computer products Tues-day, and pledged a major commitment in the sector.

James E. Olson, vice chairman of AT&T, said the new products should generate annual revenue of \$7 billion by 1986.

AT&T's new products included six models of 32-bit, high performance computers in the company's 3B series, and designed for AT&T's UNIX operating system. A bit is the binary number used in comput-

er operations.

AT&T also announced a highspeed network that ties computers ogether and a PC Interface, or link, that can connect the AT&T 3B2-300 to IBM-compatible personal computers.

Mr. Olson said AT&T's computer business is already profitable because of sales 10 the telephone industry. "AT&T is in the computer

business in a big way and we're in it to stay," he said. Olivetti SpA, the Italian officeequipment company, will market AT&T's computer products in Europe. Agreements are currently being negotiated for introduction of the computers to Asia, Mr. Olson

Jack M. Scanlon, vice president of computer systems for AT&T Technology Systems Group, said the new products are designed for use in office antomation, banking systems, reservations systems, mili-

and for small businesses.

"Because of regulatory constraints we've never been able to bring products to the market be-fore. And now we're bringing products, not just technology." Mr. Scanlon said.

He was referring to the regula-tions that prevented AT&T from entering the computer market before January, when the company broke up into a smaller AT&T and seven regional telephone compa-nies to settle a federal antitrust suit. The biggest computer in the new

AT&T line is is the 3B20D, which will be priced at \$340,000 for a basic system. The company said it is designed for use in banking, financial services, and control and command. The unit is already used in AT&T's relecommunications-

switching network.

Another model, the 3B20S, costing \$230,000, could be used in data centers and in computer-aided de-

sign and manufacturing.

Two models in the 3B5 series were designed for office use by as many as 60 people. Prices for those units start at \$57,000,

At the lower end of the line, AT&T displayed a desktop super-microcomputer that can accommodate 18 users, Called the 3B2-300, it can also serve as a high-powered work station for a single user. The price for the basic 3B2 is \$9,950. Mr. Olson said computer parts

will be made at several locations in

Bowater to Divide Into 2 Companies to Attract Investors pretax profit for 1983 fell 3 percent, shareholders one share at 215 distributing the remaining 75 per-to £68.3 million (\$99 million), from pence for every eight they already cent of the shares in Bowater Inc.

By Bob Hagerty

International Herald Tribune LONDON - Bowater Corp., the London-based newsprint and packaging giant, plans to split itself in two in an attempt to stir greater micrest from investors.

The move, announced Tuesday in conjunction with plans to raise new equity capital and vigorously applauded by investment analysts here, would create two indepen-dent companies. One would consist of Bowater's North American newsprint, coated-paper and pulp operations. The other would comprise the rest of Bowater, including paper and packaging in Britain and Australia, freight forwarding and building supplies.

The planned split comes after before they must declare the loans separated companies would be to be non-performing, Reuters remore vulnerable to a bid. The ported Tuesday from Washington. shares rose as high as 302 pence Mr. Regan said the two weeks before settling to close at 294 might enable U.S. anthorities to act pence, up 15 pence from Monday.

falling profits and a reduced dividend sourced frequent rumors of takeover bids for Bowater in the past two years. The announcement initially sent Bowater shares shooting up, partly on the belief that the Bowater also announced that its

raising workers' wages far beyond the growth of productivity.

At the community level, the pro-

gram asks for the injection of some

\$16 billion over the next three years

into such industrial sectors as high

technology, energy research, tele-

communications and transport.

Some of the money would come

from the sale of "European recov-

ery" bonds.

To stimulate free community-

wide trade and investment, the pro-

gram says "energenc steps" must

be taken to remove non-tariff bar-riers and legal obstacles to across-

EC governments should be to bring inflation to below 4 percent.

TAPMAN

MANAGED COMMODITY ACCOUNTS.

PERFORMANCE

RESULTS FOR

COMPTREND II

BEGINNING EQUITIES OF \$100,000

ON JANUARY 1 OF EACH YEAR

yielded the following

after all charges:

IN 1980: +165%

IN 1981: +137%

IN 1982: +32%

IN 1983: -24%

MARCH 22, 1984

EQUITY

STOOD AT

\$84,099.90

More than \$50,000,000.00

currently under management

Cell or write Royall Frazier at TAPMAN, Tiend Analysis and Portiolio Management, Inc., Well Street Pieza, New York, New York 10005 212-289-1041 Telex EMI 857173 UW.

The study says the prime goal of

the-border investments.

1982's £72.5 million, which, in turn. was down about one-third from 1981. A sharp drop in taxation alowed the company to report that profit after tax but before extraordinary items surged 33 percent to £40 million. But Bowater also posted an extraordinary loss of £95.2 million, largely relating to the planned sale of a Newfoundland

Sales in 1983 grew 3 percent to The first stage in the transforma-

Assuming that holders approve the split at a meeting April 19, the company plans to sell 25 percent of Bowater Inc., the North American arm, on the U.S. market in May. Bowater expects the sale to raise

\$130 million to \$160 million, though it noted that the price would depend on market conditions in May. The expected price would give Bowater Inc. a total stock market value of \$520 million to \$640 million, or roughly 10 times

pence for every eight they already hold

Bowater Inc. shares would be listed both in New York and London, and company officials said the share price of both of the new companies would benefit.

"New York likes beavy, capitalintensive industries," Ingram Lenton, managing director of Bowater Corp., said at a press conference. The London market, he said, tends to favor companies that generate large amounts of cash and have low tion is a rights issue. Bowater is expected net income for 1984. capital requirements. The new raising £41 million by offering The split would be completed by London-based half of Bowater ex-

LIQUIDATION

SUGAR REFINERY - 240,000 T.P.Y.

Baeurle & Marris Vacuum Pans

Evaporators - 3 and 4 effect

Silver Continuous Centrifuges Western Stotes Centrifuges Industrial Horizontal Filters

Magma Mingler - 36' Diameter Vallez Filters

Horizontal Crystallizer Hersey Rotary Dryers & Coolers Hersey Rotary Granulators

Filters Presses - Heat Exchangen

Sweco Screen Filters

Pockaging Equipment for 1 #
80x Brown Sugar
Four Hesser 5 # Bog, 2 (12-5 lb.
Bogs/Bundle) Pockaging Units

Also

distributing the remaining 75 per-cent of the shares in Bowater Inc. pects to expand those types of busi-nesses rapidly once freed from supto shareholders of the parent com-pany. pany. porting the huge capital requirements of newsprint.

Analysts in London generally welcomed the plan. "On a one-to-two-year view or beyond, it looks a very good deal," said Tony Pennie of James Capel & Co. He said the timing is right because newsprint prices have begun to recover.

A leading New York paper company analyst, Bowen Smith of Salomon Brothers Inc., said the stock market value of Bowater Inc. probably would be lower than the com-(Continued on Page 12, Col. 7)

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knowledge of German.

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ROBOT TECHNOLOGY

Our client, a U.S. company highly regarded for the quality and reliability of its machine tools, is seeking a buyer for all rights to robot technology it has developed. This company is not in the robot business, and its robot technology activities have not been announced to the

The company has developed an articulated-arm, electrically-driven, 6-axis robot with 250-pound payload capacity, state-of-the-art accuracy, repeatability and speed, and a large 1200 cubic ft. working envelope. Advanced control capabilities are based on the MC68000 chip and a high-level user-friendly off-line programming language. Our client seeks to sell the working prototype robot plus all blueprints, drawings, patents, software.

To assist in identifying a buyer and consummating a transaction, we will formally present technical details of the robot, including film footage and comparison with competitive models: New York, Tuesday, April 24; Detroit, Wednesday, April 25; San Francisco, Thursday, April 26. To register or obtain further information, please contact: Dr. Gerald J. Michael. Project Manager or

Ms. Jane A. Steenstra. Project Administrator. Arthur D. Little, Inc., 20 Acorn Park, Cambridge. MA 02140, U.S.A. Telephone (617) 864-5770, Telex 921436.

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NYSE index

Tuesday's **NYSE** Closing

Vol. of 4 p.m. . Prev. 4 p.m. Vol Prev Consolidated Clase 82,319,950 Tables include the nationwide prices
Up to the closing on Wall Street

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12 Month Nigh Law Stock

NASDAQ Index

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NYSE Drifts in Narrow Range Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
NEW YORK — The New York Stock Ex-

change drifted in a narrow range Tuesday as investors studied the interest-rate outlook. Trading was quiet. Interest rates also fluctuated erratically in the credit markets, with the Treasury beginning a large-sale offering of debt securities. All told, the agency is scheduled to come to market with \$15 billion in bonds and notes this week.

Brokers said American Telephone & Tele-graph's formal entry into the the computer business stirred some early interest. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose

.36 to 1,154.31. Advances and declines ran about even on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume totaled 73.67 million shares, against 69.07 mil-

lion in the previous session.

Analysts said while the trading pace was up from Monday's level, the turnover was not exceptional because many investors were con-fused about the course of interest rates and uncertain about Federal Reserve credit policy. The market got an early boost when federal funds rates, which banks charge on another for overnight loans, dropped to 9% percent after climbing to 10% percent in the past week.

This surprising development occurred amid peculation that the Fed was about to tighten credit because of a rise in the hank prime ending rate, a money-supply surge and other

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said the fed funds drop indicated that the Fed might not have to tighten credit as much as some experts

LTV, which has received tentative government approval to acquire Republic Steel, was active. Republic was higher at one time.

Sis. Close 100s High Low Qual. Chase

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with the recent rise in rates. The Fed's chairman, Paul A. Volcker, told the Senate Banking Committee that he was not surprised that interest rates bave risen recently in light of rising credit demand and a high rate of economic growth.

Mr. Volcker, speaking as the Fed's Open Market Committee met, also reiterated previous statements that he believed interest rates would decline if Congress voted to cut the federal

budget deficit.

The Fed chief said Argentina's debt problems could have some credit implications in the near future but said he was encouraged by developments to resolve the difficulty.

Analysts appeared to be split about the direction of the market, which has seesawed the past three weeks after plunging through much of January and February.

AT&T was one of the most active NYSE-listed issues. AT&T entered the general-pur-pose computer business with the introduction of six models.

of six models.

IBM, which has been bracing for the AT&T competition, was active and higher most of the day. So was Digital Equipment, which lost 2½ Monday on reports the AT&T models would compete with its products.

Citicorp was active. Citicorp offered to buy back all of its 5½ percent convertible subordinated notes due 2000 at \$950 per \$1,000 principle notes plus accured interest.

LTV which has received tentative govern-

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12 Month High Low Stock

| 1946 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 |

** 35 ROUNDUP

u itt

London Brick Says Earnings Climbed by 73%

3 LONDON — London Brick :, PLC, taken over by Hanson Trust PLC, said it made a pretax profit of £26.4 million (\$38 million) in 1983. in line with its earlier estimate of £26 million and up 73 percent from £15.3 million in 1982.

The company made the estimate while attempting to fend off Han-son's bid, when it also forecast a pretax profit of not less than £36 million for the current year.

In a separate statement, Hanson said its offers for London Brick's shares are now unconditional in all respects following the passing by London Brick shareholders of a special resolution proposing a reorganization of the share capital of London Brick.

-

Hanson now owns 93.79 percent of London Brick's ordinary shares and 93.09 percent of the preference

NEC Signs Pact With Honeywell

TOKYO - NEC Corp. said Tuesday it had signed a 10-year agreement to establish a new long-term pact with Honeywell Inc. of the United States on large and general-purpose computer systems.

The agreement includes the distribution and manufacturing rights granted to the U.S. company for NEC's very large-scale mainframe computer, NEC System 1000, as well, as cross licensing of patents and copy-rights in their respective computer operations.

The Japanese company said it expects that at least 150 computer systems will be delivered to Honeywell for the oext five years under the pact NEC said it concluded a similar agree-ment with CII-Honeywell Bull

Cone Mills Buyout Proposal Is Approved by Stockholders

GREENSBORO, North Carolina - Cone Mills Corp. stockholders have approved a \$465-million buyout plan to merge Cone Mills Corp. and Cone Mills Acquisition Corp. into a new company that will be owned by a 47-member manage-

Seventy-percent of the stockholders approved the measure in a vote Monday. Under the agree-ment, stockholders will receive \$70 a share for their Cone stock. The oew owners are a consortium of banks headed up by Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York and

Cone Mills employees. The buyout is a result of a Nov. 4 fer by Cone, Western Pacific will make about \$23 million.

That doesn't please me, but I think it's just a by-product of the simation that has developed," said Dewey Trogdon, chairman and chief executive officer of the textile company. "When people buy into an undervalued company, they're hoping that [a buyout] will hap-

In a leveraged buyout, company assets are pledged as collateral in

the financing.

Cone officials said after the meeting that the new company would thin out its middle manage-ment and reduce expenditures. But Mr. Trogden said there would be no closings or layoffs "unless we

get in desperate shape." He said 140 middle-level managtakeover attempt by Western Pacif-ic Industries, a New York manage-Carolina, had been offered early ment and holding company. As a retirement, effective in April result of the \$70-a-share tender of Those retirements are expected to Those retirements are expected to save the company \$4 million to \$5

Hongkong Bank Group. Mr. Fri-gast previously was deputy bead of the international division of the

al manager of its Burgerking (UK)

Ltd. unit. Mr. Weinstein, who is

based in London and formerly was

European director of development

and special operations, succeeds

Jim Piekarski, who has been named

Burger King's regional manager in

Legal and General, one of Brit-

ain's largest insurance groups, has

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as a matter of record only.

ALDEVELOPMENT BANK

BUSINESS PEOPLE

BICC Names Barlow New Chairman

BICC, the London-based cables and construction concern, has ap-pointed Sir William Barlow, 59, ice chairman of Thorn EMI PLC. io succeed Lord Pennock as its

· Sir William, currently non-execwive deputy chairman of BICC, becomes deputy chairman and thief executive July 1. He will step to chairman Dec. 31, when Lord Rennock retires.

Formerly chairman of the Post Mice, Sir William organized its split into the Post Office and Brit-sh Telecom, one of BICC's major

'At Thorn EMI, Sir Graham Wilans, who has been a non-executive firector since August 1978, is to recome non-executive deputy

Richard Cave retires. Joining the board of Thorn EMI are Jim Maxim and Colin Southgate.

Texaco Inc. has named Raymond A. O'Doherty president of Texaco Oil Trading & Supply Co, the division of the U.S. oil and gas company responsible for worldwide purchases and sales of crude oil and petroleum products. Mr. O'Doherty, with the division since 1982, succeeds Peter I. Bijnr. Mr. Bijur is assuming new responsibilides for special assignments related to Texaco's recent acquisitions.

IBM Singapore has named Alan
E. Ionson general manager, succeeding Barry B. Lennon, who became general manager of IBM Taiwan. Formerly, Mr. Ionson was based in Meyer Pleasers, News based in Mount Pleasant, New Skandinavi, York, with IBM World Trade Stockholm. Americas/Far East Corp. There be was marketing operations manager for Japan.

European American Bancorp has appointed Raymond J. Dempsey, 49, chairman and chief executive succeeding Harry E. Ekblom, who hairman Monday, when Peter retired at the end of 1983. Mr. Laister becomes chairman and Sir. Dempsey formerly was chairman,

president and chief executive of Fidelcor and its main subsidiary, Fi-delity Bank of Philadelphia. European Americao Bancorp is a U.S.-based banking group owned by six of Europe's largest commer-

cial banks.

Scandinavian Bank Ltd. bas named Antoine F. Khayat general manager of its Bahrain branch, succeeding J. Alan Thornton, who has returned to the London head office in a senior planning role. Mr. Khayat previously was with Gulf International Bank in London Peter E.B. Persson has joined the Scandinavian bank's senior management team in Bahrain, where he will also be the representative for the bank's major sbarebolder, Skandinaviska Enskilda Banken of

Dow Banking Corp. has opened a representative office in Tokyo and named M. Segawa, formerly trea-surer of Dow Chemical Japan Ltd., representative

PRIVAThanken A/S of Copenhagen has appointed Christian Frigast managing director of its London-based

Republic's Pact With LTV Alarms a Town in Alabama

(Continued from Page 9) two companies. The department insisted on the sale to reduce the market share that the merged company would bave in stainless and flat-rolled steel.

"I don't think they'll find a buyer quickly," said Jackie Miller, a worker at the mill. "They might not find a buyer at all." Despite the uncertainties, the

mill seems to be operating as usual: trains are shurthing ore and scrap to the furnaces, Ingots are being poured and stripped and overhead cranes are carrying slabs to the fin-ishing mills. Like baseball players told that they will be traded the workers here seem to be trying to prove to any prospective buyer just how good they are. The mill, which has an annual capacity of 1.5 million tons, is the

South's second-largest steel complex after a U.S. Steel Corp. plant in Fairfield, Alabama.

Because its finishing mills are considered good and because its production is skewed toward flatrolled products — the most sought-after ones in the steel market steel analysis predict that several PRIVATbanken Ltd. He succeeds buyers should emerge. Peter Tann, who has joined the

"I've beard 400 numors about who's interested in buying the mill everything abort of the Martians," said Stephen A. Means, Gadsden's

Burger King Corp., the U.S.-based hamburger chain, has ap-pointed Marc Weinstein, 29, gener-"It would be a tremendous blow if they were to close," he added. noting that the mill is the city's second-largest employer after a Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

In the past two years, Kawasaki Steel Corp., Japan's third-largest steelmaker in terms of revenues, explored the idea of buying the Gadsden mill, but decided against it. Nonetheless, analysis predict that Kawasaki is likely to take another look oow that Gadsden is on

named Andy Small managing dithe auction block. rector of Legal and General Aus-Donald Barnett, a Washington tralia Group of Cos. in Sydney. Mr. based steel economist, said Gads-Small, who takes up his new duties on July 1, currently is U.K. manag-er for life sales and marketing. He den would be attractive for a foreign producer such as Kawasaki that wants to insure continued acwill succeed John Elbourne, who cess to the U.S. market in the face returns to London as general manof the push for import restrictions.

ager of the international division. "Although Gadsden isn't one of By BRENDA HAGERTY your most efficient facilities, it bas a good location and access to cheap Tel, 31 0251 - Telex 28305

merger by the shareholders of the coming a more important factor in American steelmaking," he said.

More important, Gadsder would furnish Kawasaki with a mi to finish slabs from a large, ocmill it partly owns in Tubarao, Bra zil, be said. That mill has excellen steelmaking facilities, but no fin ishing apparatus to reduce the slab to sheet.

Another possible buyer - on that analysts say has expressed in terest io the past - is U.S. Ster Corp., whose Fairfield mill is 6 miles (96 kilometers) southwest o here. With its furnaces recently re opened and several finishing mills permanently closed, Fairfield car produce more steel than it can fin

Charles A. Bradford, an analys with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenne & Smith, says that this factor would make Gadsden a logical pur chase for U.S. Steel.

"If I were U.S. Steel, I'd bu Gadsden," he said. "It would giv them another outlet for their slat from Fairfield. It would also hel U.S. Steel keep out a possible strong foreign competitor.

Industry sources said, however that the Juscice Department migh not let the nation's No. 1 steel maker buy Gadsden because th acquisition would increase U.S Steel's market share in flat-rol steel and, theoretically, reduce

That was the main reason cited by the department when it signaled that it would block any U.S. Stee effort to acquire National Inter group's steel operations.

If no outside buyer steps in, the workers say they may seek to buy

Gol	d Opti	ONS (pric	es in S/n/.			
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FRAB-BANK INTERNATIONAL

U.S. dollars 25,000,000 Floating Rate Notes 1978-1985

According to the terms and conditions of the above mentioned notes the interest rate applicable for the period of six months beginning March 23, 1984 and realing September 23, 1983, has been fixed at 11 5/16 0/0 per annum.

BANQUE INTERNATIONALE A LUXEMBOURG

Societe Anonyme Trustee

ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed 27 March 1984

n	(d) - daily; (w) - weesty; (b) = bi-men	y of anotations; supplied for the INT; thiv; [r] - resulariy; [i] - irresulariy.
Ì	AL-MANAGEMENT CO. SA - (m) Al-MAL Trus! S 137.76 BANK JULIUS BAER & CO. Ltd (s) Beerbond SF 5007.60 (d) Combor SF 6007.60 (d) Stockber SF 13/2.00 BANK VON ERNST & Clc AG, P3 2422 Bern - (d) CSF FUNG SF 2572 BERN - (d) CSF 2	-(w) OBLI-G-ULC:EN FL 1009.11
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Ţ	-(d) Fidelity Spci. Growth Fd. \$16.18	(d) Intertund SA \$ 1,050,45
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1	-(w) Dollar Income \$ 8.64	d Investe DWS
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1	G.T. MANAGEMENT (UK) Ltd. —(w) Berry Poc. Fd. Ltd	
1	—(d) G.T. Asean H.K. Gwith,Fd S14/12" —(w) G.T. Asia Fund	W. NAAT \$113.00
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ı	-(d G.T. Bond Fund S10.79	(m) MSP F.LT \$ 138.03 (m) Opportunity Ed Overs NV \$ 30.41
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ı	—id) G.T. Japan Small Ca.Fund. \$44.57— —id 1 G.T. Technology Fund \$24.19	(r) Permai Volue Fund N.V
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ı	INTERNATIONAL INCOME FUND 2-34 Hill St.51. Hellor, Jersey (-6.) Shorl Term A' (Accum) \$1,2099 (-6.) Shorl Term A' (Distr) \$1,2099 (-6.) Shorl Term B' (Accum) \$1,7712 (-6.) Shorl Term B' (Accum) \$1,7712 (-6.) Shorl Term B' (Distr) \$2,299 (-6.) Lord Term B' (Distr) \$2,299 (-6.) Lord Term \$2,000	(d Deathment 1 E 1 302 on
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Į	-(w) Long Term 5 (DSIT) \$22.57	(w) Store St. American S 18.63
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COMPANY EARNINGS

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies

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a: loss.

| Reckitt & Colman | Year | 1983 | 1985 | Revenue | 1983 | 1985 | Pre-hax Net | 8274 | 72.9 | Per Share | 0.381 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.315 | 0.31

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ENDE Trade Surplus

Reders
LONDON — Britain's curren account had a £819-million-surplus in February after a revised £89-million deficit in January, the gov-ernment said Tuesday, Initially, a January deficit of £129 million had been recorded. The current account is a broad measure that includes merchandise and nonmerchandise trade.
Britain had a trade surplus of £569 million (\$819.4 million) in February after January's £339-million deficit.

Exports rose to a record £6.03 billion from £5.22 billion in January, while February imports fell to £5.46 hillion from £5.56 billion the previous month.

Prev. Cov Open Int. 186.24
28 LVER (CDAME X)
28 205.80 254.00 211.00 211.90 211.50 211.50 208.70 288.50 201.50 202.90 203.70 204.00 204.90 204.50 204.90 204.50 204.90 204.50 204.90 204.50 204.90 204.50 PLATIN' 50 tray or 52.00 43.00 47.00 47.00 47.00 Est. Sqi Prev. C 25.55 25.55 25.65 25.65 25.65 25.75 23.41 23.41 23.44 25.75 25.75 25.75 25.75 LIVES

CATTLE (CME)

CATTLE (CME)

ALSO Br. cents per 8a.

71.50 \$9.95 Apr 72.12

48.80 Br. cents per 8a.

71.50 \$9.95 Apr 72.12

48.80 \$4.27 App 44.33

44.75 \$1.85 Oct 44.55

44.20 \$2.20 Dec 45.00

65.10 \$4.27 Fev. Soles 2

Prev. Day Open Int. \$4.24 eff 1

FEEOER CATTLE (CME)

48.00 bbs. conts per 1a.

17.40 \$4.30 Apr 48.50

48.55 \$4.27 Avg 44.10

48.56 \$4.27 Avg 44.10

48.57 \$4.35 Apr 49.20

54.70 \$4.35 Apr 51.10

54.70 \$4.35 Apr 51.10

54.75 68.50 68.00 68.10 67.40 66.85 67.50 47.95 67.90 47.40 47.40 44.90 67.47 다다지다목은 3R Est. Soles 11.379
Prev. Doy Open Int. 3.285 up 300
PORK BELL1ES (CAME)
38.800 lbs. - Cents per Ib.
72.10 \$1.00 Jul 47.05 71.57
72.10 \$1.00 Jul 47.05 71.57
72.10 \$1.00 Jul 47.05 71.57
74.50 \$4.10 Feb 74.05 71.57
74.50 \$4.10 Feb 74.05 72.57
74.50 \$4.10 May 72.50 72.55
74.50 \$4.25 Jul 72.73 77.73
74.50 \$7.50 Prev. Soles 7.490
Prev. Doy Open Im. \$7.171 up \$53 70.47 71.37 70.45 70.60 70.95 80.50 74.60 COPFEE C (NYCSCE)
7,500 lbs.-cents ner lb.
147,35 103,00 May
142,00 104,51 Jul
142,13 710,30 Sep
125,15 114,40 Dec
121,00 123,10 May
123,20 123,10 May
123,20 123,10 May
123,20 123,10 May
124,20 123,10 Jul
144,20 123,10 Jul
144,2 141,50 141,50 137,85 134,80 132,50 130,50 727AP Prev. Dov Open Int. 87,031
COCOA (NY CSCE)
10 metric torus 5 per ton
2743 1807 May
2743 1808 Jul
2710 1987 Sep
2809 2803 Dec
2570 2990 Mar
2570 2275 May
Jul
Est, Sales 3.677 Prev. Sale
Prev. Day Open Int, 24,042 t
0 RANGE JUICE (NY CE)
15,000 1804 Centro per Ib.
171,50 100,70 May
171,000 100,300 Sep 18
161,000 100,300 Sep 18 2454 251) 2498 2450 2450 2461 2461 2451 2479 2472 2445 2445 2461 -10 -10 -10 -10 -10 2579 2579 2570 2480 2461 2461 2461 2461

Loudon Metals March 27

Figures in sterling per metric ton. Sliver in pence per troy punce.

1,004,00 1,071,00 1,047,00 1,040,00 1,074,00 1,0

NYSE Highs-Lows March 27

NEW LOWS

Am Motors
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Grunnsma 3Hille 4 70pt
Intellem
Kersinit
Lear Pet ev a
McKesson
Modul Cm5 ys
Noocol Ind

Britain Reports

1,000,00 1,070,00 1,370,00 1,350,00 140,00 140,00 740,00 710,50 650,00 660,00

972.00 1.012.00 3.385.00 3.460.00

Prev. Dov Ocea Int. 13,966 off 1.44
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174, Prev. Day Open In Pray (2-10) (COMEX) 181 tray ez-doller (46.59) 34.59 47.50 57.00 5 Proy Oz. 7 280.00 386.00 387.20 282.70 387.2 -1.00 -1.20 -1.20 -1.20 -1.20 -1.20 -1.20 -1.20 -1.20 -1.20 Financial HS T. BILLS ILM 21 million- pts of it 11.45 E7.20 91.23 99.80 91.23 99.80 91.93 88.93 89.82 82.78 87.40 82.45 88.45 82.45 Est. Soles 12.357 Prev. Day Open 1 Jun Seq Dec Mar Jun Sep Dec 90,00 89,77 89,46 89,18 89,00 88,79 88,40 89.94 89.36 89.14 88.94 88.75 88.58 90.03 89.77 89.46 89.18 89.00 88.79 88.60 +07 Prev. Day Open Int. 48.165 up 459
10 YR. TREASURY (CBT)
500,000 Prin- pris 8.100 pci
81.12 75-19 Jun 76-14
89-9 75-1 Sep 25-25
78-14 74-20 Dec 75-4
Est. Sciles Prov. Soles Lif.
Prev. Day Open Int. 22,481 up 449
US TREASURY BONDS (C8T)
77-28 59-29 Jun 46-25
77-29 59-29 Jun 46-25
77-19 59-19 Dec 45-34
77-19 59-19 Dec 45-34
77-19 59-19 Dec 45-34
77-10 43-4 Mar 45-10
78-2 43-13 Dec 46-2
72-30 43-4 Mar 45-10
78-2 43-2 Sep
47-21 62-27 Sep
47-21 62-27 Sep
47-21 62-27 Sep
47-21 62-27 Sep
48-2 Prev. Soles 44-4 64-11 65-26 45-10 64-16 64-5 63-27 64-28 63-11 63-5 63-18 44-11 44-5 44-14 44-5 44-11 43-11 43-11 43-11 67-23 62-27 Sep
62-20 42-23 Dec
Est. Soles Prev. Soles 68-18 67-29 64-23 64-4 65-19 65-4 64-9 63-31 2,132 68-612 68-12 63-16 67-20 64-22 66-4 65-19 65-4 64-0 48-4 67-7 64-72 65-6 64-23 64-9 63-30 89.16 89.16 88.74 88.44 88.16 87.87 89.43 89.15 88.74 88.41 88.12 87.83 88.31 87.59 87.75 87.46 87.23 88.31 87.99 87.71 87.42 87.18 88,82 88,84 88,88 88,10 87,80 87,81 87,51 87,51 87,28 77,26 Soles 8,522 +80 BRITIS +25 Sper por +85 11,4880 +80 1,5065 +1,15 1,5180 13075 Sep 14415 14715 1456 14595 —U KCBT; 13040 Dec 14729 14720 14720 14679 —20 NYFE:

Paris Commodities

March 27

1.555 1.654 1.750 1.717 1.780 50 lone

2.036 2.110 2.120 2.145 2.122 2.130 2.135 2.175 2.175 2.127

2,510 2,340 2,315 2,295 2,270 2,225

March 27

0 .06 % 416 44 0 .40 413 44 27 430 410

- .02 kg 5-14 4-27 .00 5-31 4-30

_ SPC 5-31 4-30

1,455 1,557 1,660 1,765 1,922 2,200 Prev,

SUGAR

Mory 1,476 1.3

Mory 1,575 1.5

Oct 1,460 1.4

Dec 1,760 1.7

Mory N.T. N.

Est vol.: 90 lofs

solest 1,265 lots, Ilie

COCOA

Mar N.T. N.

Mory N.T. N.

See 2,170 2.1

Dec 2,120 2.1

Mor N.T. N.

Mory N.T. N.

Est, vol.: 26 lofs 1.6

Solest 1,265 lots, Ilie

COFFEE

Mar N.T. N.

Mory 2,170 2.1

See N.T. N.

Mory 2,345 2.

JIV 2,316 2.

See N.T. N.

Mory 2,345 2.

JIV 2,316 2.

See N.T. N.

Mory 1,245 2.

Jon N.T. N.

Est, vol.: 1,511, p.

Coen inderest: 266

Soyr BGAN ABEAL

Mory N.T. N.

See N.T. N.

Dec N.T. N.

Jon N.T. N.

Dec N.T. N.

Dec N.T. N.

Jon N.T. N.

Jeff. vol.: 4 lots pt 1

4 lots. Open interest

Dividends

Amaricon Express
Affes Von Lines
Exteriors
Prop.
Erbornori
Esterfine Corp
Fri Amer Bk & Tri
Horford Sim Boller
Hormel (G.)
Jomasway Corp
Miller (Hermen) Ine
Primaric Corp
SCA Corp
Strick Bros Stress
Uncoi Corp
Yorlen Carp
Woshington Fed S&L

R 1,470 1,45 1,575 1,52 1,460 1,46 1,740 1,7; 1,920 1,7; N.T. N. vol.: 900 tots (1,265 lots, fiper 1,555 1,655 1,759 1,759 N.T.

N.T. 2.093 N.T. 2.150 2.115 N.T. N.T.

N.T. 2.135 2.310 N.T. 2.260 N.T. N.T.

INCREASED

STOCK

STOCK SPLIT UDUAL

IMF to Hold More Talks

On Loan for Philippines

MANILA — An International Monetary Fund team will return to

Manila next week for further talks

on extending a crucial \$630-million

standby credit to the Philippines. central bank sources said Tuesday, Delay in granting the standby credit is holding up the Philippines'

debt restructuring talks with com-

mercial banks.

1.5153 1.420 Mor
Est. Solar. ALTP Prev. Solars 1.1
Prev. Doy Open Ind. 19,307 up 27
CANADIAN DOLLAR (IMAN)
Sper Girl. 10 boint evolution \$1,000 in 16,157 June 204 June 224
.8147 .7710 See 28,37
.8047 .7710 Dec 28,27
.8047 .7710 Dec 32,27
.8047 .7040 Prev. Solar
.7245 .11250 Dec 21,2440 .12340 .12350 Dec 21,2455 .11250 Dec 21,2455 .12250 Dec 21,2 69,35 69,35 69,90 71,20 72,45 74,60 75,05 77,75 77,10 80,45 81,10 953.6 953.5 961.8 978.4 994.2 1023.6 1052.2 1074.3 1116.2 1150.1 LUMB ER (CM87 1300 bd. - 245.90 lb. 124.00 bd. 125.00 lb. 124.00 bd. 255.00 lb. 125.00 l r 1,000 bd. ft. Mr v 191,00 192, Jul 201,40 204, Sep 207,20 207, Nov 205,00 205, Jun 210,00 210, Marr Marv Jun 20,00 205, Trav. Soles 1,733 tt. 8,429 up 217 79.70 80.10 80.03 80.20 74.90 77.12 74.72 75.00 75.75 74.00 76.30 74.30 77.35 77.30 74.40 74.51 75.65 --05 +-10 --20 --20 --20 Est. Soles Prev. Prev. Day Open Int. 17.4 CRUPE OIL (NYMEI 1.000 hb) - dollars per bb) 28.91 27.40 May 20.30 21.57 Jun 39.73 27.50 Jun 39.73 27.50 Jun 39.73 27.50 Oct 30.55 77.50 Nev 20.44 27.50 Dec 20.44 27.50 Dec 30.44 27.50 Dec 20.44 27.50 Dec 20.44 27.50 Prev. Day Open Int. 27.2 Indexes compiled sh SP COMP. INDEX (CME) points and cents 180.70 185.80 Jun 15/ 176.75 188.65 Sep 16/ 177.90 188.60 Dec 16/ 177.90 182.60 Mor 14/ Est. Soles Prev. Side SP COMP. INDEX (CME)
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equals 50,0001 Jun 7824 ,78 Sep 7833 ,78 Dec 7822 ,78 Mar Prev, 5ales 728 1p1, 8,740 att 122

.7517 .7818 .7819 .7821

Cash Prices March 27 Year Ago 1.20 8.64 453.80 77-78 204-23 7816-80 6.7077 8.38-40 94-99 10.59 Tue 1.48 0.83 453,00 213,00 100-101 25-26 7446-77 4.3543 0.53 158-141 9.47 AMEX Highs-Lows March 27 Chilton 9
Frontier Hok
MuseAir n
PGE 14 34ol
PGE 2010
SCE 8 1607
TelephDote
Wespercorp

Bowater Plan To Split Firm

(Continued from Page 9) pany expects, perhaps eight times expected 1984 earnings, or around \$480 million.

"They're in a crappy business—
newsprint," said Mr. Smith, who
expects that newsprint prices will
rise no faster than inflation in the
next couple of years. Still, he noted
that the current newsprint strike in
British Columbia in boosting
prices at least temporarily

prices, at least temporarily.

Bowater Inc. is the third-biggest newsprint producer in North America and the largest in the United States. It has mills in Tennessee and South Carolina and timberland in the southeastern United States and in Nova Scotia. The agent States and in Nova Scotia. The new North American company also will own Bowater's Canadian papermaking interests.

The other arm of the company, to be named Bowater Industries PLC, will have pretax profit of about £45 million in 1984, analysts estimate. These operations had sales of £1.03 billion in 1983. Bowater Industries will include manufacture of tissues and dispos-

able towels in Britain and Austra-lia. It also will embrace packaging, coated paper, freight forwarding and distribution of products as diverse as building materials, mining equipment and priental rugs.

Nakasone Backs Steps on Markets

TOKYO — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone has endorsed France Ministry plans in prepart measures by mid-April that would be aimed at liberalizing Japan's fire and the property of the property nancial markets, ministry sources said Tuesday.

They said Mr. Nakasone's endorsement was given to Finance on dorsement was given to Finance Minister Nnboru Takeshita, who briefed him Tuesday on talks last week with Donald T. Regan, the U.S. Treasury secretary. Mr. Regan was seeking to persuade Japanese, officials to liberalize its markets and promote the yen as an international currency.

Mr. Takeshita did not specify what measures the ministry will prepare, the sources said. But he said they should be worked out in time for a meeting of U.S. and Japanese officials April 16 and 17 in Washington in Washington.

MORE NEWS IN LESS TIME THE WORLD IN 16 PAGES

Tuesday's Closing

i Parana

Water & C

Total Bank State S

Plan

g Espera 1.70 1 71 4

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THE MINES

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LONDON — Tax changes introduced in the budget will not affect British clearing banks' results as severely as some banking industry analysts have estimated, the Treasury undersecterry, Michael Scholar, said Tuesday.

He told a parlimentary committee that the expected costs to banks as a result of the tax changes have been overestimated and the overall impact on banks' cost of funds should be insignificant.

The chancellor of the exchequer, Nigel Lawson, has described his budget for the year starting Sunday as containing a "radical tax reform." He reduced corporate tax rates and, partly to compensate for that loss of revenue, he cut tax relief granted for investment in machinery and industrial building. This move was expected to hurt banks by reducing the benefits they gain from leasing equipment, analysts have

they gain from leasing equipment, analysts have to have the agency's top triple-A debt rating, said.

Phillips & Drew, the London stockbrokerage, it was reviewing the situation.

The Daily Source for International Investors.



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Dew York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.



WHAT DO YA NEED STRENGTH FOR MOM? YOU GONNA



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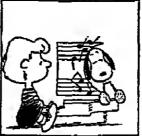
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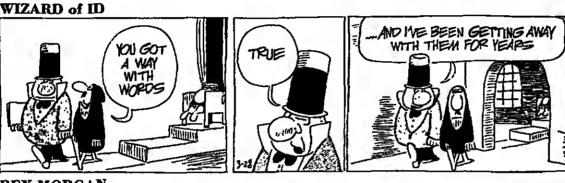
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BOOKS

MONTE CASSINO

By David Hapgood and David Richardson. 269 pp. Illustrated. \$17.95. Congdon & Weed, 298 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001.

Reviewed by Herbert Mitgang

F ORTY years afterward, the destruction of the Monte Cassino Abbey by U.S. bombers during the Italian campaign remains debatable. The key question — Was it military necessity or needless destruction of Europe's most illustrious Benedictine monastery? - is answered readably in a new account by David Hapgood and David Richardson. The book is rooted in interviews with participants and based on previously unavailable diaries and documents in the United States and Europe.

After assembling the evidence from military, civilian and church sources, the authors do not let either the Allied or German side off the bnok. Although the Germans did not actually occupy the abbey 80 miles south of Rome, they set their mobile weapons and observation posts directly in front of it. Looking down the throats of Allied and American forces from the heights of the abbey gave the Germans a military advantage. Even before Feb. 15 when the American B-17a destroyed the monastery in a demonstration of overkill, Allied - and German — artillery already had been hitting the abbey walls that protected the order's unparalleled medieval treasures.

In some of the most telling information in 'Monte Cassino," the authors point out that the decision to destroy the abbey resulted from politicized —and poor —American and Allied generalship. The U.S. Fifth Army commander. General Mark Wayne Clark, relied on frontal attacks that did unt work, though presumably he was against the aerial bombing of the abbey itself.

In one of the revealing quutations in the book, General Harold Alexander, British commander of all Allied forces in Italy, tells Clark that General Bernard Freyberg, the New Zealand division commander who favored the bombing, had to be mollified: "Remember, Wayne, General Freyberg is a very important cog in the Commonwealth effort. We treat him with kid gloves, and you must do the same." In the Mediterranean Theater, where Prime

Minister Winstoo Churchill had greater interests than President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Commonwealth considerations were always present behind the battlefront. The irony is that "military necessity" de-

stroyed more than the monastery that had been founded by St. Benedict 14 centuries before the bombing; the aerial bombing prolonged the Allied effort and cost more lives. Once the abbey was reduced to rubble, the Germans had far better defensive positions and were able to hold the crucial mountaintop position for three Io a sense, the question raised by the 1944

bombing of a great European building had its moral equivalent in the Pacific theater in 1945 after the atom-bombing - and terrible loss of life - of Hiroshima.

In hindsight, those unaware of the fury and mood of war then cannot quite understand today that the saving of U.S. and Allied lives on the roads to Rome and Tokyo was the primary consideration at the time. War is not neat; it is not fought to preserve religious monuments or artistic treasures that get in the way of guns. "Monte Cassino" illustrates this sadiv and strongly.

Herbert Mitgang is on the staff of The New

BEST SELLERS

The New York Times

This list is based on reports from more than 2,000 bookstores throughout the United States. Weeks on hist are not necessarily consecutive.

THE ACQUITAINE PROGRESSION, by Robert Ludlann
SMART WOMEN, by Judy Bhume
ALMOST PARADISE, by Susan Isaacs
PET SEMATARY, by Susphen King
WHO KILLED THE ROBINS FAMILY,
by Bill Adder and Thomas Chastain
POLAND, by James A. Michener
LORD OF THE DANCE, by Andrew M.
Greeley THE NAME OF THE ROSE, by Umberto Eco THE STORY OF HENRI TOD, by William F. Buckley Jr.
THE BUTTER BATTLE BOOK, by Dr.

NONFICTION

MAYOR, by Edward I. Koch with William Rauch
MOTHERHOOO: The Second Oldest
Profession, by Erma Bombeck
LINES AND SHADOWS, By Joseph THE MARCH OF FOLLY, by Barbara TOUGH TIMES NEVER LAST, BUT TOUGH PEOPLE DO! by Robert H. Schuller
ON WINGS OF EAGLES, by Ken Follett
THE DISCOVERERS, by Duniel 1. Boor-ONE WRITER'S BEGINNINGS, by Endora Welly IN SEARCH OF EXCELLENCE, by Thomas J. Peters and Robert H. Waterman Jr.
PEOPLE OF THE LIE. by M. Scott Peck
APPROACHING HOOFBEATS:
HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE,
by Billy Graham
TOUGH-MINDED FAITH FOR TENDERHEARTED PEOPLE, by Robert H.
Scholler THE BEST OF JAMES HERRIOT, by James Herriot

14 A LIGHT IN THE ATTIC, by Shel Silver-

ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS WEIGHTWATCHERS FAST AND PUTTING THE ONE MINUTE MAN-AGER TO WORK, by Kenneth Blanchard and Robert Lorber NOTHING DOWN, by Robert G, Allen CREATING WEALTH, by Robert G, Al-WEBSTER'S NINTH COLLEGIATE
OICTIONARY

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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

ON the diagramed deal North and South took advantage of an opportunity opened up hy an opposing arti-licial hid. Two clubs was natural, showing clubs and a limited opening bid. The two-diamond response was an artificial request for informashowing length and strength in

Now South's distribution justified him in bidding diamonds to the four-level. He was not sure he could make it, but it seemed likely that the

East doubled, and the contract proved unbeatable. The opening club lead was ruffed, and a heart trick was surren

An inspired spade lead with diamond shift would have defeated this contract, but North led a heart and West look nine

dered. East won and shifted to tricks in a burry with the hel a trump, won with the nine. of the club finesse. That gat Another heart lead was won by their team 15 internation; West, and the club jack was match points.

South ruffed, ruffed a heart and ruffed a club with his last trump. When he then led a winning heart, the defense was helpless. West could please himself whether he ruffed and later scored a spade trick nr refused to ruff at all and scored a trump trick.

That was 710 for North-South. Io the replay their teammates had a natural sequence to reach three potrump by West, and North-South had no chance to bid.

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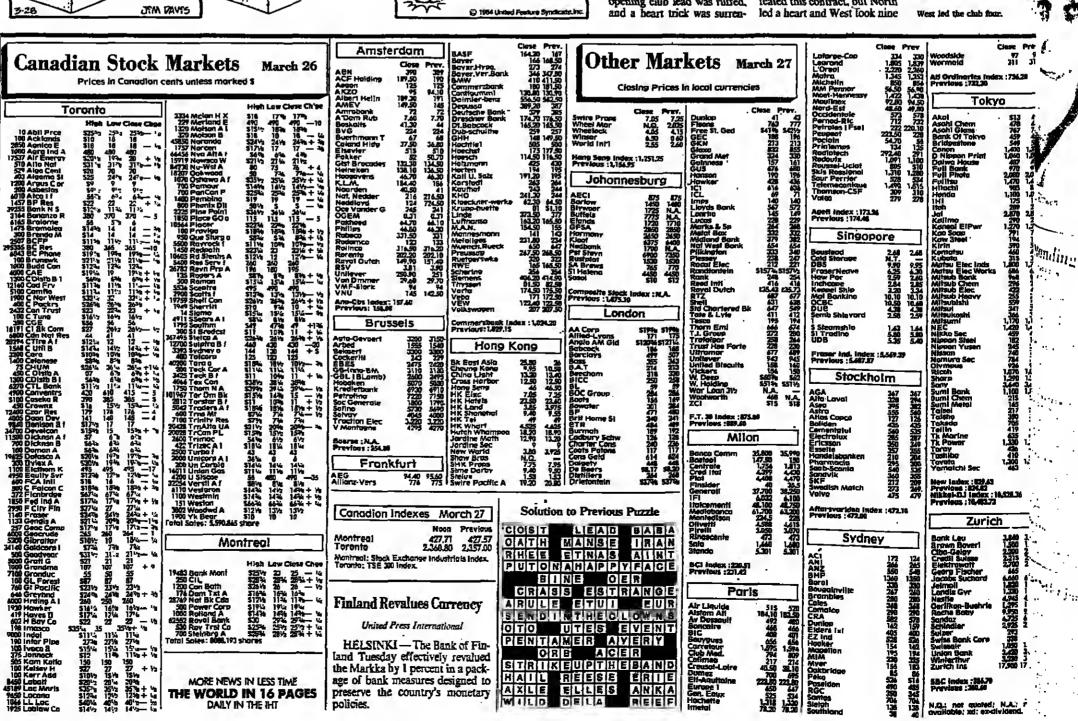
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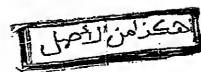
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Sweden Invades; Italy, Portugal Delighted

International Herald Tribune LONDON - Given the stealth

by which Swedes keep out of wars, the harmony with which they blend pop groups and the thoroughness that digs tennis stars out of snowcouple of Swedish exues are many ing significant changes on Mediter-

Nils Liedholm and Sven-Goran Eriksson came through utterly different Swedish soccer schools. Yet the impact of Liedholm, 62, and Eriksson, 36, on Italian and Portuguese styles now runs parallel.

. They are trainers of Roma and Benfica, teams that won championships with methods previously unseen in their countries. They required the collaboration of good (sometimes older and sometimes imported) players whose minds were open to change - from marking opponents man-against-man to the zonal system in which players are responsible for areas of the

field. It is a crucial change of habit requiring men to think territorially instead of slavishly pursuing an oppopent. And in Italy in particular it goes against the grain of 30 years of entrenched style, out of which the dreaded Catennacio defensive web developed.

Imagine the laughter (nudgenudge, wink-wink) around the Ital-ian League when it became obvious that old man Liedholm intended to coax the old lady of Roma to her fust championship in 40 years by tinkering with everything that Italians believed in. Imagine the aston-ishment now that he has not only pulled off the coup but is three games from bringing the European Cup to Italy for the first time in 15 years — and three points from clown and not fitted to the Italian

The most significant player in peaks, it is the understanding be- League of definitive haves and ability is a Swedish trait.

whom the older generation could erates confidence. see at once as a reincarnation of the commanding, instinctive organizer Liedholm himself had been as a player. They had dubbed Liedholm "il Conte" or "il Barone" when he

guided AC Milan's championship team on the field in the late '40s; now they call Paulo Roberto Falcao, his Brazilian import at Roma,

"Falcao could have played in Italy when it was at its best in the

ROB HUGHES

1950s," says Liedholm, "and still he would have looked a class player. It's extraordinary how he can

Falcao's consistency is demonstration that a Brazilian can show the mettle as well as the flair to live with the Italian game. He opened floodgates: Virtually a full Brazilian international eleven is now performing in Italian club colors. All along Falcao, the highest-salaried player in Europe at £460,000 (about \$662,000) a year, had asked Liedholm for a playmate from back home — a particular playmate, named Toninho Cerezo. And Liedholm, remembering how he had formed a renowned Swedish insideforward trio (Gunnar, Gren, Gunnar Nordahl and himself) kept trying until Atletico Mineiro agreed to

his price. Once Roma won the national title, of course, the oovelty value of its "perverse" zonal game had lost its surprise. This season's start was hesitant, and much of the sniping from Liedholm's critics was aimed at Cerezo, the tall, solemn mulatto. He was, they carped, the son of a overhauling Juventus to retain the game. The laugh is on them, for as home title as well.

Roma now surges toward oew was no surprise in a Portuguese

And although there are rumors (always rumors in Italy) that Liedholm will start a new challenge with either Inter Milan or Sampdoria next season, how fares the zonal style? Pretty well, he thinks, since other Italian clubs are now slowly adapting to it.

We should have known that, being Swedish, there is logic to change. It may be oo coincidence that Roma's strength is coming through in the last third of the season — when Italians traditional-ly wilt. "Climatic conditions," says Liedholm, "must be taken into account. Physical recovery after exertion is hard on Italians, and so I did not want my men running behind their opponents for seven months."

It's an interesting bit of psychology, since the vigilance and over-lapping in zonal play seems to me to demand quite as much, if not

In any case, physical fitness is something Liedholm always had as a player who enjoyed top-class performance into his 38th year. "Protein players" was a phrase used by Italians when they lost to Sweden in last year's European champion-ship. The same phrase had come earlier from Portuguese similarly

If you can't beat 'em, hire 'em. Benfica did as Roma did. It imported Erikssoo straight after be nodged IFK Göteborg to the UEFA cup two years ago (the first major European crown worn by a Swedish team) and he did a bitle importing of his own, bringing along Göteborg's Glenn Stromberg to show the midfield the Swedish way of blending staying power and

Benfica's progress to a UEFA Cup final during Eriksson's first season, and to a European Cup quarterfinal this year until a night of howling errors by veteran goalie Manuel Bento invited a 4-1 thrashing by Liverpool.

Eriksson will survive that humilitation, and with it the thwarted prospect of two Swedish managers' meeting in the European Cup final. But even beforehand, he intimated he might leave this summer - "not for money but to be part of a club which has real ambition 10 go places in world football."

He is a wanted man, and a man in a burry. He is, after all. 36. The tools of Eriksson's success

are not that different from Liedholm's — zonal defense, old heads among new, fresh thoughts and willing bodies. He has so far coached three clubs to indecently hasty triumphs and, like Liedholm, his influence affects the adopted nation. Six Benfica players belped Portugal qualify for the 1984 European championships, the first major finals the Portuguese have reached since 1966.

"Eriksson hasn't revolutionized just Benfica's football," says fullback Alvaro. "He has revolution ized the whole Portuguese game." He is, you might say, a chip off the old block. Except for one thing:

Eriksson never was much of a soccer player. He appreciated that while recovering from injury as a Second Division Swedish part-timer; at 27, he decided he'd better

Liedholm might secretly be amused by the whipper-snapper who was a better ski jumper than soccer player. But be would also have to agree - his own words, remember - that "it's extraordinary how he can adapt." Adapt-



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Notre Dame, Michigan NIT Finalists

NEW YORK — Forward Tom Howard, a 5-foot-9 (1,75-meter) ju-Sluby scored 26 points, 16 in the mor, made two free throws with a 65-59 victory over Southwestern inbound pass. Louisiana Monday night and a berth in the championship game of college basketball's 47th National

Invitation Tournament. In Monday's opener, Michigan, led by sophomore center Roy Tarpley's 23 points, advanced to the final by nipping Virginia Tech, 78-

Michigan and Notre Dame will play for the title Wednesday night following the Virginia Tech-Southwestern Louisiaoa coosolatioo

Hitting on short jumpers and drives to the basket, Sluby scored 10 of Notre Dame's first-half points; the Irish led at the intermission, 24-19. But it was Joe Howard who came through for the winners in the game's final minutes.

offensive foul, oullifying a dunk the final 6:07. In the other tre Dame lead to 60-55. Southwestern Louisiana's Alonza Allen then missed a jump shot; Howard rebounded and nine seconds later fed

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six-poiot Notre Dame advantage. 26 seconds remaining - to try to

Southwestern Louisiana, which finished its season at 23-9, was paced by Allen's 20 points. Teammate George Almones had 19 and Graylin Warner 12. Apart from Sluby, Barlow, with 13 points, was

the only Notre Dame player in double figures. Both teams overcame a slow first half in which Notre Dame shot 40 percent and USL 38 and in which here were a total of 15 turnovers.

USL rallied from a 32-21 deficit with 17:14 left in the game and took a 49-48 lead -its first since 7-6 — with 7:37 to go on a basket by Warner. The lead changed hands until Sluby hit a long jumper to put the Irish ahead to stay, 54-53. Sluby added another basket for a 56-53 cushioo and Notre Dame went oo Ken Barlow was called for an to outscore the Cajuns by 15-6 over

In the other semifmal, two free throws by Tarpley with 45 seconds remaining gave 22-10 Michigan the lead for good at 76-75. Virginia Tech called two time-outs - one Barlow for a three-point play and a with 42 seconds left and one with

set up a winning field goal.

With 19 seconds to play, guard second half, to lead Notre Dame to 1:20 to play and then stole the Tim Lewis missed a 15-foot jumper; Tarpley rebounded and passed to guard Antoine Joubert.

who went the length of the court for

the decisive lay-up. Virginia Tech (21-13) took a 75-74 lead with 2:06 left on a long jumper by sophomore guard Dell Curry, who finished as the game's high scorer with 24 points - 16 in the first half. Michigan missed two scoring ebances in the next mioute and Tarpley fouled Perry Young with 1:09 remaining. But the Tech forward missed both free throws. Joining Tarpley in double figures

for Michigan were Joubert, with 17 puints, forward Tim McCormick with 15 and forward Butch Wade with 12 (seven above his season average). Young had 18 points and center Bob Beecher 15 for Virginia

The Hokies opened a 39-30 lead late in the first half, but Micbigan cut it to 44-40 at halftime, evened the game at 56 on a jump shot by Richard Reliford and took its first lead of the second half, 60-58, on Joubert's jumper with 12:34 re-

Orioles Buoyed by Near-Perfect Training Season

By Thomas Boswell Washington Post Service

MIAMI -- When the Baltimore Orioles talk about the way spring training has gone, they sometimes feel like those heroes in old Western movies who turn to each other and say, "Pardner, it's almost too quiet around here."

With major league baseball's opening day less than a week away, the champion Orioles, usually 8 notoriously poor spring team, are completing an exhibition season that has been close to perfection in almost every significant area.

The weather has been the best in _nemory. Not one player has had an njury worth mentioning. After a tiade of Tito Landrum and the demotion to Triple-A of nervous rookie Mike Young, the team's into focus and the 25-man roster is as good as locked in stone - so everybody can relax. The team's Grapefruit League record is 13-9, although such marks mean next to



Cal Ripken ... Too good too soon?

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What means considerably more with the exception of Mike Flanagan (a 9.00 earned-run average) has looked either good or great. Scott McGregor (a 1.64 ERA) hasn't allowed a base on balls all spring. Mike Boddicker (1.89) looks like he wants to win a Cy Young Award. Jim Pahner (2.12) isn't squawking and, at 38, looks like a comeback kid. Tippy Martinez (3-0) says he has never gotten so much work in Florida and, thus has never pitched so well so early. New short reliever

and is making the Tim Stoddard trade look brilliant. In an organization that believes pitching is the staff of life, the Orioles appear to have one of the best and deepest collections in their hislong-term effect of markedly ad-

All in all, the Orioles don't know

"Singleton said to me the other day, "It seems like we're not even trying but we still win," said All-Star reliever Martinez with a shrug.

Star reliever Martinez with a shrug.

Gary Rocaicke hit a home run to the Orioles had proved their p we can repeat."

"We went a week when we won

Sometimes you wonder about your pitchers when they all look this good," said Cal Ripken, the American League's most valuable player. "Yon say, "Is this too good Orioles were still proving just how too soon?" But then you think, insistent they can be about not los-ing.
"Maybe it's going to be like that all ing."

whole year, just to see what they could really do," said the pitching five years and we've never really had what you'd call a peak pitching year" — in terms of health — "for the whole staff."

is that every pitcher on the staff, there can be little nourishment and even less encouragement from the Orioles' recent doings. Manager Joe Altobelli admits he has enjoyed himself and is even pleased that the hitters (a .257 team average) haven't had a truly torrid streak yet. He knows that Florida is for pitching; let the hitters, those streaky creatures, hold off until it counts. "Our hitters could be waiting for opening day," he said.

Perhaps old John Lowenstein, so well so early. New short reliever hitting 355 and looking stronger and firter each year that be works with weights and runs middle distances, put it best: The team looks

Lots of teams, when luck smiles on them, seem to practice magic. But Baltimore practice its magic. . casualties of 1983 have had the in a game that sent tingles down the At least the Orioles did Sunday

spines of those desperate ones who vancing the progress of several have had to get along without baseball for the last five empty months. In Miami Stadium, where the whether to be eastatic or apprehen- Orioles have won 17 of their last 19 games, Toronto led comfortably. 41. Then the Orioles began their lars beaded for the showers games, Toronto led comfortably, 4-

"It seems like we know how to win, make it 4-2. In the eighth inning, we're expected to win and we do Ripken and Eddie Murray walked win. . . . All the guys are thinking and Roenicke singled in a run to cut the deficit to 4-3. Singleton barely missed what would have every day, always 4-1 or 5-2. Great been a game-winning two-run dou-pitching, a big hit when we needed it. It was like midseason," said Singleton.

Securities and security and security seldom would in July (what else is seldo March for?), trying a double steal that blew up into a double play when Singleton struck out.

In the bottom of the ninth, the

year." With one out, John Shelby.
"Inst once, I'd like to see this who's going to own more and more staff stay reasonably healthy for a to left into a triple when the out-



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	Ken Singleton		١
	' Catch 'em now, guys.'	EX-DIPLOMATS WIFE, divorced, UK	ľ
	At that point, Baltimore's regu-	EK-DEPLOMATS WIFE, diversed, UK citizen, seeks position England or abroad. Socretorial, 7 years Airline experience. Rivish driving licence. Reply Box 48870, LHT., & Long Acre, London, WCZE 9.H.	l.
	lars beaded for the showers and a	ply Box 48870, LH.T., 63 Long Acre, London, WC2E 9.H.	ľ
	Triple-A pitcher took the mound. The Blue Jays eventually won, but	LADY, YOUNGISH WIDOW, & son sock permanent shutton as house-leeper/companion/driver any-	i
	the Orioles had proved their point.	keeper/companion/driver any- where South Europe, AL. Castle, 102	ı.
	A year ago Baltimore translated a victorious, smooth March into an	where South Europe, A.L. Castle, 102 Oxford Road, Banbury, Oxon OX16 9AW, England, Tel: 275 50126.	ľ
	unebaracteristically solid (11-9) April This season the signs are, if	ABLE SECRETARY, Germon, English, French, seeks able employer, Work- ing field: publishing, V. Seng, Schloss Str. 61, 61 Frankfurt 90, W. Germany	-
	anything, even better.	Str. 61, 61 Fronkfurt 90, W. Germany	1
	Hitting 361, Ripken is slashing hits to all fields just as he did while	CALL GR for the best temporary office personnel in Paris. Tel: 225 97 25	ľ
	batting 390 in the final seven	DOMESTIC POSITIONS AVAILABLE	
	weeks of 1983. Lenn Sakata (.345, 10 runs batted in) is pressing Rich	OWN FLAT & SALARY. Doctor's form-	7
	Dauer, whose body looks prema- turely old, for playing time at sec-	for study-sport-travel. C. Loeffler, Kungagatan 98, 90245 Umea, Sweden	ľ
	ond.	ESCORTS & GUIDES	-
	Even Todd Cruz, after Instruc- tional League tips from Ralph	LOCONID & GOLDES	-
	Rowe, has stopped waving his bat behind his head and has halved his	INTERNATIONAL	
	strikeout rate; he's hitting .344.	ESCORT	1:
	Seldom has a team found March so pleasant. Sunday, Singleton had	SERVICE	
	a line drive caught and actually	USA	-
	broke up laughing. "Catch 'em now, guys," he yelled	Head office in New York 330 W. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10019 USA	
	out toward the field. "Next week they start fallin' in."	212-765-7896 212-765-7754	
-		Escents also available locally, nationally and internationally.	
	to its minor-league comptex for recession-	MAJOR CREDIT CARDS AND CHECKS ACCEPTED	-
	CHICAGO—Acquired Tim Staddard, pitcher, from Oakland for Stan Kyles, pitcher and a		
	player to be named later. MONTREAL—Placed Mike Vail, outfielder, on waivers for the purpose of giving him	This award-winning service has been feetured as the top & most exclusive facort Service by	
	his release. NEW YORK—Placed John Steams, cutch-	USA & international news media including radio and TV.	
	er, on the 21-day disabled list. BASICETBALL		-
	National Basketball Association SAN ANTONIO—Signed Bront Weidner,	YAB YUM	
	forward-center. FOOTBALL Castodies Football League	ESCORT CENTER	
	HAMILTON—Signed Ed Lett, quarterback, and David Graffi, running back.		
	United States Football League CHICAGO—Signed Russ Washington, line-	AMSTERDAM SEVEN DAYS A WEEK 24 HOURS A DAY	_
	backer, Walved Tim Koepel, quarterback, HOCKEY	***	8
	Haffonal Hackey League LOS ANGELES—Signed Anders Hakans- son, left wing, Signed Dan Brennan, left wing,	O2O-47 47 47	E
	to a five-game amoteut tryout contract. COLLEGE		•
	&E. LOUISIANA—Named Newton Chelette basketball conch.	REGENCY	_
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Holmes-Coetzee Set for June The Associated Press LOS ANGELES - Larry

Minnesoto 4. St. Louis 3, OT (Acton (20), MocAdom (20), Bellous (20), Soutos (10): Wickenheiser (11), Wilson (7), Mullen (40)1.

Holmes, the International Boxing Philosophia 9, Cincinnati 2 Fall fight World Boxing Association titlist Gerrie Coctzee June 8 in
Las Vegas, promoters announced
the Monday. The WRA has yet to
struction the heart which wall has Federation heavyweight champion, the Monday. The WBA has yet to struction the bout, which will be Holmer's first since he relinquished his World Region Clauselland. his World Boxing Council title last December.

The state of the s

BASEBALL American League
BOSTON—Sent Roper Clemens, Rich Gale
and Steve Crowlord, Pitchers; Marc Sullivon,
catcher, and Lee Graham, outfleider, to its
minor-league complex for recastignment.
CHICAGO—World Randy Martz, Steve

Monday's Results Birminghum 27, Tampa Bay 9 Michigan 52, Houston 24

Exhibition Baseball Scores

Los Angeles 4. St. Louis 2 San Francisco 5, Ookland 3 California 1, Milwaukes 0

Transition

purpose of siving iham their unconditional releases.

DETROIT—Requested irrevocable waivers on Jerry Uldur, pitcher, for the ourpose of giving him his unconditional release.

OAKLAND—Walved Cd Former, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Picced Rick Luneford, elitcher, on the disobled list, Seni Bill Krueser, Gorman Helmueller, Bert Brudley and Curt Youns, pitchers; Allickey Tetrifeton and 2III Bathe, catchers; Tim Pyzagraki, Infielder, and Tom Romano, autifielder, to Toccane of the Pacific Coast League, Sent Curtos Leacono, outfielder, und Marit Woaner, infielder, to its misor-league complex for reassignment.

TEXAS—Walved Pot Underwood, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Sent Al Luchowicz, sticher, to the misor-league complex for reassignment, litetional Langue.

ATLANTA—Picced Bob Walk, other, on walvers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Returned Poul Rungs and Poul Zuvella, Intelders, and Rick List, Ruffine Lingres and Lea Vergos, outfielders,

forward-center.

FOOTBALL

Castedian Football League

HAMALTON—Signed Ed Lett, quarte
and Dovid Graffit, running book.

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CHICAGO—Signed Russ Washington

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OBSERVER

The Well-Organized Man

By Russell Baker N EW YORK —I am organized and proud of it. When people ask the secret of my success. I say, "I owe it all to staying organized." Show me a failure and I'll show you somebody who forgot to get his building permit, neglected to file an environmental impact statement and hasn'l had his engine oil

changed in the past 10 months. Yes," you will say, "but what is the secret of staying organized?" The answer: think organization day and night. Staving organized is not a part-time job. It must be planned with relentless concentra-

Here is the case of a man who did not plan until it was too late and ended up unorganized:

He came into the corner delicatessen Saturday night while I was purchasing a jar of relish and asked the clerk to give him change for a dollar bill. The clerk said he was short on change and refused. The man turned to me.

'Can you change a dollar?" 1 knew what he wanted: a hus ride. Our municipal bus company demands that you submit exactly 90 cents in change before it will let you board one of its spine-crackers.

Of course I could change a dollar. I spend a large part of every day assembling change for the bus company in 90-cent batches - three quarters, one dime, one nickel. After assembling one 90-cent batch, f put it in my right pants pocket. The second goes in the left pants pocket, the third in the right jacket pocket, the fourth in the left jacket pocket, the fifth - well never mind - the point is. I labor every day to have a well-organized set of exact fares at my fingertips.

Some people find this hilarious. They think it's funny that I jangle all over when I walk. They doo't laugh, though, when the bus pulls up and yours truly reaches automatically into his right pants pocket and proudly drops an exact 90

cents into the coin box. This unorganized delicatessen scrounger wasn't laughing when be asked me to change his dollar. People of his sort are responsible for the country's decline. Doubtless he had spent the afternoon follygagging with a female or browsing in the Odes of Horace, instead of

planning how to assemble three quarters, a dime and a nickel.

I was minded to speak to him gently. I would say. "My dear improvident lacker of exact change, do you see this relish I am about to purchase? I am huving it because iomorrow is Sunday, a day on which relatives of mine occasional-

ly drop in unannounced. "Being aware of the possibility of their visit, I yesterday planned to get organized for it. Thus, following a procedure I designed between trips to two stores that sell \$1.10 candy bars. I inspected the larder this morning and discovered an ample supply of hamhurger, mustard, ketchup, onions and soda pop, hut noted an ahsence of relish.

"I have come here to repair this

shortage. If the relatives now choose to pay a surprise call tomor-row. I shall he fully organized. If mustard, ketchup and onions are not enough to satisfy some relative who says, 'Gosh, don't you have any relish?' I will not have to rush out to the grocery. Because I am organized, you see. I will be able to say, 'Of course I have relish."

I did not make this speech about the responsibility to get organized since, on closer inspection, the man looked like a potentially violent brute who might miss the point of the relish story, assume I was inviting him home for a hamburger and kick my shins when I explained that I never let unorganized people into my house.

The thought of what might hap-pen if he followed me home any-how reminded me that I had filed my pistol permit in a drawer where I could instantly find it when the police arrived. Call it smugness if you will, but my satisfaction with ihis fine detail of organization made me feel so good that I surrendered one of my 90-cent hoards and took his dollar.

I hadn't the heart to destroy a second 90-cent assembly by giving him the additional dime, but he didn't protest. "You're a prince," he said. Such is the praise that awaits the organized man. I felt so good that I almost forgot to plan the search for a tailor to repair my pockets, which are being worn to shreds by the heavy metal needed to serve my bus company so faith fully.

New York Times Service

Emigré Novelists

Russian Exiles Worry About Perceptions Of the Soviet Regime in the U.S.

By Walter Goodman New York Times Service

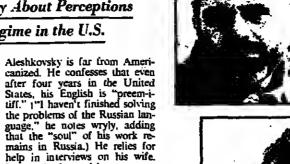
EW YORK - The scores of Soviet writers who have found their way to the West in the last decade were evidently accom-panied by their Slavic muse. Most of them continue to write in Russian about Russia, to associate with other emigres and to lament what they believe is a lack of understanding by Americans of the nature of the Soviet regime. That concern came through

forcefully in recent interviews with three novelists now living on the East Coast, whose work has made an impact here and ahroad in the last few months. They are Vasily Aksyonov, author of "The Vasily Aksyonov, author of the Island of Crimea," published by Random House, a political fanta-sy about an independent Crimea trying to survive in the shadow of Soviet power; Sergei Dovlatov, author of "The Compromise," a takeoff on Soviet journalism published by Alfred A. Knopf, and Yuz Aleshkovsky, whose novel "Kangaroo," a surrealistic satire about the Soviet secret police, appeared in France last year and is due to be published in this country in July by Farrar, Straus &

Aleshkovksy, now 54, was a writer of children's books and stories as well as television and film scripts in the Soviet Union -"one of the most successful," he says, In 1979, he ran afoul of the authorities when he joined an attempt to persuade them to permit publication of "Metropol," a volume of censored works. He came to the United States in 1980 with his wife and 7-year-old son.

Now settled in a rambling old frame house in Middletown, Connecticut, Aleshkovsky has moved away from children's stories, he wrote because "the which world of childhood wasn't vet perverted by the cruelty of the political games." to fiction for

Despite appearances — his working outfit includes jogging shoes and a pair of corduroys -



viceable English in Soviet schools and who now reaches Russian at Wesleyan University, and a friend from Wesleyan's department of Russian literature. Although the United States has had little impact on Aleshkovsky's work so far, its politics are much on his mind. He says be is sure that he speaks for most Soviet emigres in maintaining that "the fact of America's existence" is more important than

any of its faults.

Irene, who learned her very ser-

"In Russia," as he sees it, "the people love their leaders, who are trying to burt them; in America. the people dislike their leaders, who are trying to help them. It's sado-masochism or masoch-sa-dism." Although he favors a nuclear freeze — "and to hell with the army" — he believes that the political demonstrations against nuclear weaponry should be tak-ing place in Red Square. "I agree with Reagan." he says. "If the Soviet Union wants peace, there will be peace."

As Aleshkovsky left for Paris recently for the publication in French of a new novel, Vasily Aksyonov returned from the Paris opening of his play "The Heron." The 51-year-old writer arrived in the United States in 1930, after resigning from the Soviet Writers' Union in protest against the expulsion of two younger writers for their part in the "Metropol" af-fair, He now lives in Washington, with his wife and a daughter and grandson by her first mar-riage, and leaches short-story writing at Goucher College in Maryland.

His covel "The Burn," written before "The Island of Crimea."



Soviet émigrés Sergei Dovlatov (left), Vasily Aksyonov (below) and Yuz Aleshkovsky continne to write about Russia in Russian.



will be published here in September. It takes place during what Aksyonov calls the Soviet Union's "soul period," the rela-tively permissive late 1960s and early '70s, and centers on five intellectuals linked by their experiences of the Siberian gulag.

Aksyonov, whose English is more than passable, says that he is beginning "to feel some influence of my new country in my writing." He plans to start work next year on a novel that will be set partly in the United States. It seems in Aksyonov that

Americans have been growing somewhat more realistic about the Soviet Union, "Before, the media tried to make an image of Russia on the American model. he says. "They tried to interpret all events from an American perception. But the Soviet Union is very different from America. It is an ideological empire."

He adds tentatively, "I'm afraid to sound a little bit conservative - but in spite of a sometimes too-harsh rhetoric, Reagan understands."

Like Aksyonov, Sergei Dovlatov, too, is working on a novel set in the United States. He arrived early in 1979, at the age of 37, with his mother and a fox terrier named Glasha. He was preceded here by his wife, Elena, who works as a phototype machine op-erator, and their daughter. 17year-old Katherine, a senior in high school, who serves as interprefer for interviews. A son, Nicbolas, was born in 1981.

Doviatov's new novel, entitled "The Invisible Paper," which he hopes to complete this spring, reflects his experiences in trying to write for some Russian periodicals in this country. He complains that they are controlled by rightist editors who refuse to print liberal opinions about subjects like racial prejudice in the United States.

"To such Russians," he says, "Reagan seems to be on the left. Although they hate the Soviet Union, they don't understand the American idea of freedom of speech. They would tell my friends, about me: This writer must not be published.' They are products of the Soviet system."

"The Invisible Paper" is a sequel of sorts to "The Invisible Book," the first of Dovlatov's novels to appear in the United States; it had to do with the difficulties in publishing honest work in the Soviet Union,

Although Dovlatov did not consider himself a dissident, he says he left the Soviet Union because the subjects he wanted to write about were deemed unsuitable. "You can't write about Americans can't understand."

crime or slums or drunkenness or the emptiness, boredom, duliness of big-city youth today. You can crincize some aspects of the sys-tem, like the failure of a grain plan - but you can't criticize the system.

Soviet writers, he says, "must master the art of knowing what you can write and what you can't write. They know the line where you have to stop."

He tells a joke about a violin player who auditions for a job. The conductor listens approvingly, and when the audition is done says. "That's fine — but of course you have to play while walking on a tightrope." So the violinist plays while walking the tightrope. And the conductor says, "I'm sorty, I can't hire you. You're not doing somersaults.*

Dovlatov works part time for Radio Liberty, which broadcasts to audiences across the Iron Curtain. He sees no prospect of change in the Soviet regime no matter who is on top. "Why should they change?" he asks. The people in charge are in a privileged position. If you're walking in Leningrad, cross the street carefully because if a car driven by a member of the elite hits you, it won't even stop. The Soviet Union is a nation of winners and hostages. That's what

PEOPLE

Journalist to Retrace Mao's 'Long March'

The Putitzer Prize winning jour nalist Harrison Salisbury says he will retrace the Chinese Commit wan retrace the Chinese Communi-nists' epic "long march" to research a book on the 7,600-mile trek. Communist forces led by the late Chairman Mao Zedong made the journey in 1934-1935 to escape en-circlement by Nationalist secure circlement by Nationalist troops.
The trek led the Communists to a safe haven in China's northwest. Salisbury, accompanied by his wife, Charlotte, and the former diplomat and China scholar John Service, will spend "several months" retracing the long march. They are now in Beijing preparing for the trip. Salisbury won the Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of the Soviet Union for The New York Times, and during the Vietnam war went behind North Vietnamese lines 10 report on civilian casualties.

President Ronald Reagan on Monday presented the Medal of Freedom, the United States' highest civilian award, posthumously to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Whittaker Chambers, a Communist who repented and gave tes-timony against Alger Riss. The president also gave the medal to the actor James Cagney and 10 others at a White House luncheon. Sadat was assassinated in 1981. The award was accepted by Sadat's son. Gamal. Chambers, who died in 1961 at the age of 60, testified before the House Un-American Activities Committee that Hiss., a State Department aide, and others in government passed him official secrets while he worked as a Soviet spy in the 1930s. Others who received the award included Senator Howard H. Baker, the Senate Republican leader, the singer Tennes-see Emie Ford; the retired Army general Andrew Goodpaster, a for-mer NATO commander; the economist Lee Cherne; the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale; the late Jackie Robinson, the first black baseball player in the major leagues. Lin-coln Kirstein, director-general of the New York City Ballet; the Western novelist Louis L'Amour, and Eunice Shriver Kennedy.

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Although 85 and in a wheelchair, the sculptor Henry Moore visited St. Paul's Cathedral in London Tuesday to inspect his latest work, a seven-foot (2.1-meter) statue of Mary and the Christ child.

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